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daily herald

Tuesday, September 11, 1979

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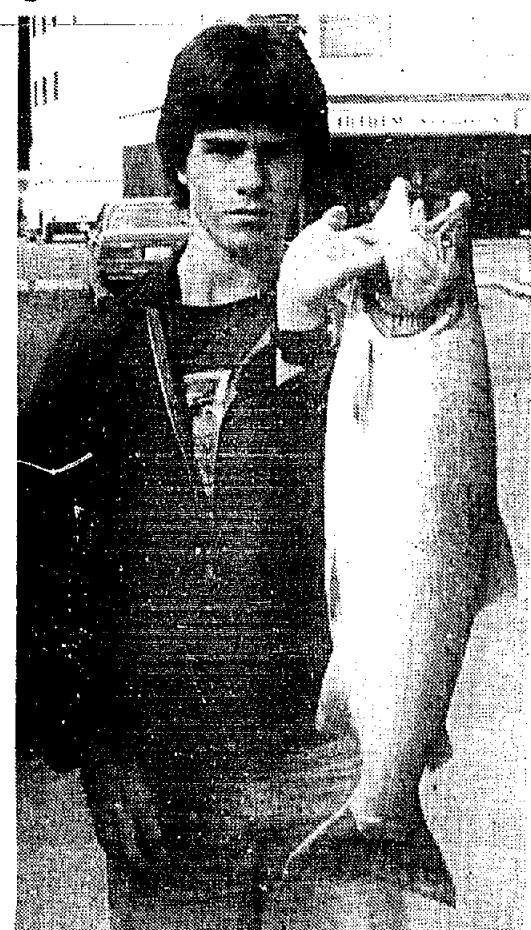
Bill McRae of Price-Skeena Lumber explains the legend of the "talking sticks"

Vancouver VIPs touring the area

Terrace and Kitimat were visited by VIPs from the Vancouver Board of Trade yesterday. These people were here as part of a weeklong trip around the north of B.C. to examine business and industrial opportunities open to the major money-movers in the lower end of the province.

The entourage was composed of some very high-level executives of

various engineering, consulting and financial firms from the lower Mainland and Alberta. Herald staff writer Don Schaffer accompanied the executives on their tour, along with members of Terrace and Kitimat municipal councils, the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District office and prominent businessmen, and he will have a photo-report in tomorrow's paper.



What did this fish mean to Jim McFadden? See page 2.

Report urging oil price hike

OTTAWA (CP) — A confidential government report on energy security and self-sufficiency, ordered by Prime Minister Clark, recommends immediate and more rapid increases in domestic oil prices.

The report, prepared by a 32-member caucus of Conservative MPs who worked through the summer, was discussed by Clark's inner cabinet as they grappled with energy policy at their Jasper, Alta., strategy session last month.

A spokesman for Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said Monday the report's recommendations are under review. Hnatyshyn is to receive the committee's final report by the end of the month.

The committee also recommends the "recycling of petrodollars into the national economy" by the creation of a Canadian energy bank financed in part by annual, billion-dollar, low-interest loans from the Alberta Heritage Fund.

The funds would be used to finance projects aimed at making Canada energy self-sufficient by 1995.

The committee also made the following recom-

mendations while stating that provincial jurisdiction over resource ownership should be honored:

- The price of oil should never exceed 95 per cent of the average Chicago price.

- All production from heavy oil and oil sands deposits should be sold at present world prices, as should production from frontier regions. Reasonable increases would be allowed.

- Natural gas should continue to be priced at, or lower than, 85 per cent of the value of oil until the end of 1984 and should then be moved into line with oil prices over the following five years.

- Funds from the federal share of higher oil prices should be used to defray the cost of oil imports into Eastern Canada and for specific tax incentives for oil and gas exploration and for unconventional production.

The committee's findings have broad-based support through representation on the committee from all regions of the country. Members included Ron Ritchie of Toronto, former vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., and Bill Yurko of Alberta.

Mortgage rates following bank rate

TORONTO (CP) — Mortgage rates have joined the upward revision of bank rates which have brought the Canadian lending rate to a record 13 per cent.

A flurry of interest rate announcements came Monday from the five major chartered banks and some trust companies following a move Friday by the Central Bank of Canada raising its prime lending rate by one half of one per cent to 12.25 per cent.

The record 13-per-cent prime rate, the rate charged to the largest and most creditworthy companies, is up one half of one per cent from Friday and 4.75 per cent since January, 1978.

The banks also announced a record interest rate for nonchequing savings accounts of 10.25 per cent going to 10.5 per cent on Oct. 1, up from an average of 5.75 per cent at the start of 1978.

Gerald Bouey, Bank of Canada governor, said in an interview that the increase in the bank rate — the ninth since March, 1978 — was needed to protect the foreign value of the Canadian dollar.

Bouey said keeping the interest rate high will keep the Canadian dollar's exchange rate strong enough to prevent a potential outflow of investment funds caused by inflationary pressure from rapidly rising prices in the United States.

He said the increases were also needed to contain the growing demand for money and credit in Canada.

The Royal Bank, Bank of Montreal, Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia raised their mortgage rates by three-quarters of a percentage point.

REZONING

Alderman's protest fails

Committee to study secrecy complaint

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Terrace Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht's attempt to challenge the legality of last month's Birch Avenue rezoning hearing failed Monday night when the district council voted 4-1 against the amendment.

Giesbrecht had requested a legal interpretation of council's decision to hold a closed-door session during the public hearing. Giesbrecht felt the closed-door session contravened the spirit and legality of a public rezoning hearing procedures in the province.

"It's my impression that the ministry of municipalities put in that sort of clause (that rezoning hearings be public) to protect against just such an occurrence," he said. "Maybe we are kind of overstepping our authority."

Alderman Alan Soutar was quick to rebuke Giesbrecht.

"I really don't understand Alderman Giesbrecht's concerns over the legality of the hearing," Soutar said. "I don't understand why this group (council) can't make decisions as they come up. And I fail to see why there should need to be any legal interpretation necessary very practical concern," he added.

When council met in closed session on Aug. 27, Giesbrecht walked out of the session, protesting its legality. After the closed meeting, council announced it was recommending the rezoning of lot A-1 into residential land with certain provisions for the upgrading of the streets and water systems. Most concerned residents appeared satisfied with council's decision.

Alderman Alan Soutar defended council's decision to hold the closed door session. He wondered if Giesbrecht would have protested the meeting, if he bothered to attend the closed session. Earlier Giesbrecht asked why his concerns were not recorded on the minutes of the hearing.

After the legality amendment was defeated, a motion to send the recommendations on the rezoning to a committee for study was passed by a vote of 3-1. Giesbrecht voted against the motion, while Alderman Jack Talstra who had seconded Giesbrecht's amendment, abstained from both votes.

Later in the evening,

Terrace Mayor Dave Maroney got into a shouting match of sorts with former Alderman Gerry Duffus. Duffus wondered why Maroney, who was absent from the second session of the Birch Avenue hearing hadn't bothered to familiarize himself with what had occurred. Maroney denied the charge.

Paving here is questioned

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Is the District of Terrace receiving its money's worth for the numerous paving contracts awarded the past few years? Terrace Alderman Alan Soutar expressed his concern on just that question at the district council meeting Monday evening.

Soutar says the municipality, in its eagerness to improve and upgrade the streets, has failed to properly monitor the quality and costs of paving jobs.

"I'm not blaming anyone or any party, but in many cases the paving jobs have been done haphazardly," Soutar said.

Soutar called for more quality control of paving projects.

"What I'd like to see is council review the standards, upgrade them, and set up a program where we award paving contracts in larger chunks," he recommended.

Soutar says the paving jobs in Terrace are more expensive and lower in quality as compared to other municipalities such as Kitimat and Prince George. Part of the problem, he said, is the contracts are being awarded in "piecemeal fashion".

British watching blank TV screen

LONDON (AP) — For the last four weeks, a card bearing just 30 words has replaced all programs on screens tuned to the commercial half of Britain's television service. It reads: "Independent Television. Because of the present industrial dispute we are sorry that there will be no programs on this channel today. We will give you more information when we can."

Behind the words lies unemployment for more than 1,000 actors and actresses, 13,000 technicians and other off-screen television workers and hundreds of newscasters, interviewers, reporters, musicians, researchers and others, and lost advertising revenue of about \$2.2 million a day.

The dispute began Aug. 11, when 6,000 technicians and electricians belonging to the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians walked out in a pay dispute.

Independent Television, or ITV, comprises the 15 firms which make up the Independent Television Companies Association.

It represents the commercial half of British television. The other half is made up of programs put out by the British Broadcasting Corp., which bans commercials from its network. The BBC is not affected by the strike.

Two other unions, the National Association of Theatrical, Television and Kine Employees and the Electrical and Plumbing Trades Union, with a combined ITV membership of

7,000, supported the strike. The strikers want a 25-per-cent pay increase.

Fish talks are set

WASHINGTON (CP) — A meeting has been set for Wednesday in Ottawa to try to resolve a disagreement between Canada and the U.S. over maritime jurisdictions, a U.S. official said Monday. The dispute flared recently with the Canadian seizure of 19 U.S. boats taking tuna off British Columbia.

Canada, basing its position on the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, claims jurisdiction over fish within 200 miles of its coasts, including tuna.

The U.S. position is that a migratory, high-seas fish like the albacore tuna should be managed internationally.

When it adopted a 200-mile limit, the U.S. specifically exempted tuna from U.S. control outside of 12 miles from shore. And it refuses to recognize the claims of other countries to jurisdiction of fish more than 12 miles from their shores.

After Canada began seizing U.S. boats following tuna in Canadian waters, the U.S. imposed an embargo on the import of Canadian tuna products — valued at some \$170,000 a year.

Last week, Canadian Fisheries Minister James McGrath said Canada has no intention of dropping charges against crews of the U.S. boats.

What will the raise in bank rates mean?

by ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

The decision to raise the prime lending rate to a record high of 13 per cent may have an adverse effect on small businesses in the Terrace-Kitimat area. The consensus opinion among bank managers in the area is that the interest hike will not achieve its goal of slowing down consumer borrowing and spending.

"Small businesses may find it more difficult to get

money for expansion or just to operate with the interest rates so high, certainly larger companies won't feel it as much," says Murray Robbins, the manager of the Bank of Commerce in Kitimat.

He did downplay the impact of the ½ per cent increase in the prime lending rate. "I don't really think it's going to have a great impact on the economy here. It seems every time rates go up the people react a little but it doesn't slow down the consumer lending especially."

Ralph Coombs, the manager of Kitimat's Bank of Montreal, took a different position, saying the record interest rates should slow down the spending habits of consumers.

"Supposedly when bank rates are raised, it should slow down borrowing, it hasn't happened that way in the past. This time however the 13 per cent figure may be a psychological barrier."

Most area bank managers contacted said people will continue to borrow as long as they could afford to do

so. However, as one spokesman put it "the consumers look at how much they can afford to spend a month rather than the actual rate, whereas a hike in the rate cuts into the actual profits of a small business."

The prime lending rate goes up at most banks today. In addition the deposit interest has or will rise in accordance with the prime rate hike.

What it all seems to mean is that you'll make more money if you don't spend it, and it'll cost you more if you do.



He caught a camera

A brand new camera, that's what a winning fish in the Skeena Mall-Daily Herald derby meant for 15-year-old Jim McFadden. He caught the 13-pound coho from the Skeena River near Ferry Island on September 4. Rick Lynch of Sight and Sound in Terrace presents McFadden with a new Colorburst 100.

Wildlife said neglected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government is too conservative in setting targets for population and harvest of animals such as deer, moose, elk, mountain sheep, mountain goat and coyotes, the British Columbia Wildlife Federation says.

In a brief commenting on a

proposed B.C. wildlife management plan, the federation said there would be more animals to hunt if the B.C. government spent more money on wildlife management.

It said the branch should be aiming for "the highest historic populations and an annual sustained kill of

between 25 and 30 per cent."

"Due to the inaccessibility of a large part of our province, such a kill factor is not attainable at present."

It recommends that most animal species be protected by the government mainly for the benefit of hunters and trappers.

CANADA—CHINA

Friendship confirmed

PEKING (CP) — Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng), in a wide-ranging review of the Chinese economy, told Canadian parliamentarians Monday that Canada ranks high on China's list of friends.

But no specific details emerged in a private audience lasting 70 minutes at the Great Hall of the People preceding a farewell dinner given by the Canadian delegation.

Hua had been asked by Senator Jacques Flynn, justice minister and government leader in the Senate, to comment on China's modernization plans and to specify what countries like Canada might be able to contribute.

Mining, petroleum, nuclear energy and hydro development were cited by the chairman as areas in which China will be seeking aid.

Canadian participants said the Chinese leader displayed a broad grasp of economic detail and interest in Canada, but they noted he has chosen to make his first visits abroad to Britain, France, West Germany and Italy and later to the United States.

Earlier, the delegation was received by Foreign Minister Huang Hua, the first Chinese ambassador to Canada after diplomatic recognition was established in 1970.

The global review offered by Huang, and replied to by Allan MacEachen as a former Liberal external affairs minister, was a recitation of Chinese concern about spreading Soviet influence.

They said Huang warned that it may be necessary to teach Vietnam another lesson — a reference to China's previous invasion of

its former ally after Vietnam had invaded Cambodia and incidents had broken out on the China-Vietnam border.

Huang said China might be

Admits setting blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — A television station broadcast on Sunday a taped interview with a man who admitted setting a 1958 Chicago school fire that claimed 95 lives and left scores of children injured.

But the unidentified man said in the WGN-TV interview that the fire in the basement of the 48-year-old Our Lady of the Angels school on the city's west side had been set accidentally and that he "had no intention of hurting anyone."

The two-storey Roman Catholic school caught fire about 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1, 1958, while most of the grade school's 1,300 students were still in class on the top floor.

The blaze, which killed 92 students and three nuns, has never formally been ruled an arson case and authorities said as recently as last year that it may have started accidentally.

WGN-TV producer Alex Burkholder said the 32-year-old man was a student at a nearby training school at the time of the fire and that he contends he was smoking in the basement and discarded a match, touching off the fire.

The man will tell during future segments of a week-long television series why he was in the school, Burkholder said.

The producer said the man is on parole for convictions in two fires in the 1960s that killed three people.

Burkholder said that in 1977 the man admitted setting the Angels fire after talking with Battalion Chief George Schuller of the Chicago fire department and former Chicago Daily News reporter John Kuenster.

Burkholder said Schuller and Kuenster held back the information because they are working on a book about the fire and because the fireman spent years investigating the fire on his own time — and not as an official fire department assignment.

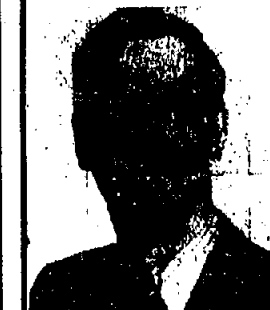
Police and fire officials and a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office refused immediate comment.

An expert talks about

There are several types of cat's eyes but when a jeweler talks of them he generally means chrysoberyl from Ceylon or Brazil. These are expensive stones and are named because they have the appearance of cats' eyes and are found in the same colors as real cats' eyes.

Other stones are found in the same colors and design and are called cat's-eye but they are not as expensive as the Oriental cat's-eye.

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NEWS BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., counting on substantially continuing growth over the next 20 years in its major product lines, will be investing \$1.5 billion in a five-year expansion program, company president Calvert Knudsen said Monday.

Knudsen made the announcement to a group of German businessmen in Frankfurt and said about \$1 billion of that money will be spent in British Columbia.

The Vancouver-based company had earlier said its five-year expansion program would cost about \$1 billion. Knudsen said he saw major opportunities in his firm's existing forest products business over the next 20 years.

"Growth in the physical volumes of production must

exceed that of the past 10 to 20 years if growth in demand is to be satisfied," he said in a statement released in Vancouver.

Knudsen said the company had three goals in its expansion program — to modernize and expand production capacity at existing locations in current product lines, to increase exploitation of existing forest resources and to expand forest resources by adding more land to the company's existing base and to grow more wood per acre.

Knudsen cited the \$165 million construction of a new newsprint machine at Powell River, a \$23 million machine speedup at the Port Alberni mill and a similar program for existing mills at Powell River as projects already under way.

Valium said unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A psychiatrist told a Senate health subcommittee Monday that the drug Valium is addictive and doctors should not prescribe it for everyday stress.

Dr. Joseph Pusch, head of the alcohol rehabilitation service at the navy's regional medical centre in Long Beach, Calif., said alcoholism and the over use of tranquilizers represents the country's biggest health problem.

"Classically today, if a woman walks into her doctor's office and says, 'I'm nervous, my husband drinks too much,' the doctor will

automatically give her a tranquilizer," said Pusch, whose patients have included Billy Carter, the president's brother and Betty Ford, wife of former president Gerald Ford.

More than 44.6 million Valium prescriptions were filled in the U.S. in 1978 and, Pusch said, many doctors do not realize that patients can become addicted to Valium, Librium and other mild tranquilizers.

Questioned by Senator Edward Kennedy, chairman of the subcommittee, Pusch said he has seen persons become addicted to Valium in only six weeks.

Mothers claim torture

BONN (AP) — The mothers of two West Germans imprisoned in Israel alleged Monday that the pair have been subjected to "the most brutal procedures of torture."

In a letter made public at a news conference in Bonn, Helga Reuter and Inge Schulz asked West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to appeal to visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for help.

Mrs. Schulz said in the letter that the torture began shortly after the arrest of Brigitta Schulz, 27, and Thomas Reuter, 28, in Kenya at the end of 1976. She said

that in Kenya "colored persons beat the detained, tortured them with burning cigarette butts, pricked them with long needles and Israeli secret service officials watched and interrogated them."

Reuter and Miss Schulz are accused of having planned an abortive rocket attack on an Israeli passenger plane in Nairobi. The two were sent to Israel, where, the women said, a closed military trial began two years ago.

A foreign ministry spokesman said later that the Reuter-Schulz case is being discussed by Genscher and Dayan.

Stanfield checks in

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Canadian special envoy Robert Stanfield arrived Monday to investigate the possibility of moving the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

A pledge by the Canadian government a few months ago to make the move drew fierce opposition from Arab countries.

Stanfield was met at Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv

by Canadian embassy officials and a representative of the Israeli foreign ministry after his arrival aboard a special Canadian Armed Forces plane.

During his four-day stay, Stanfield will meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other senior Israeli officials, Canadian embassy sources said the details of the talks have not been worked out.

Fredrick on rampage

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Frederic lashed Cuba on Monday, uprooting trees, downing power lines and forcing more than 25,000 people to evacuate their homes, civil defence officials said.

There were no reports of casualties, however, as the storm passed over the island and then quickly revived to hurricane strength as it reached open water.

Fredrick's winds increased to 120 kilometres an hour and dense rains blanketed an area from the lower Keys to western Cuba,

the U.S. National Hurricane Centre in Miami said. Thunderstorms reached up to the southern tip of Florida.

Boaters from Boca Raton on Florida's east coast to Dry Tortugas, west of the Florida Keys, were warned to stay in port.

Fredrick, with 120 kilometre-an-hour winds at the centre and gale winds extending 200 kilometres to the north, was moving northeast at eight kilometres an hour and was expected to continue moving at that speed and direction while gradually strengthening.

Last chance talks open

LONDON (AP) — Black nationalist guerrilla leaders faced officials of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government Monday at the opening of British-sponsored constitutional talks widely billed as a last chance to avert widespread war in southern Africa.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington urged both sides in the Zimbabwe Rhodesia struggle to reach a compromise, saying "the price of failure would be further prolonged bloodshed."

Carrington asked them to focus on a new constitution

for Zimbabwe Rhodesia that will decrease the power given to the white minority, which accounts for 20,000 persons out of a population of 7.2 million.

The conference, called by Britain, brought together Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo of the guerrilla Patriotic Front alliance with members of Zimbabwe Rhodesia's government, led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the breakaway British colony's first black prime minister.

Nkomo and Mugabe have waged a seven-year guerrilla war against the Salisbury regime from bases in Zambia and Mozambique. More than 18,000 persons have died in the fighting.

At the closed-door session in Lancaster House, Carrington called for a decrease in the role of whites in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, but said there should be "appropriate safeguards" for minorities.

TUESDAY		5 p.m. to midnight			
		2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	00 15 30 45	Carol Burnett News Cont'd	Mod Squad Hourglass Cont'd	Six Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	00 15 30 45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Laverne & Shirley Paper Chase	News Hour Cont'd	Once Upon a Classic Dick Cavett
7	00 15 30 45	Seattle Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd Cont'd One Day At A Time	Downright Disco Stars On Ice	MacNeil Lehrer News-Makers
8	00 15 30 45	Sharks Cont'd Cont'd	Happy Days The Raes	Angle Cont'd That's Hollywood	Evening At Pops Cont'd
9	00 15 30 45	Holocaust Part 2 Cont'd	Three's Company Special 'My People'	Grand Old Country Taxi Cont'd	Upstairs, Downstairs Cont'd
10	00 15 30 45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Are Dying' Cont'd Man Alive	Lazarus Syndrome Cont'd	The Two Ronnies Movie 'Madeleine'
11	00 15 30 45	News Cont'd Tonight Show	National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
12	00 15 30 45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Kojak Cont'd Cont'd	Late Show 'dairy Of Anne Frank'	Barnaby Jones Cont'd Late Movie

WEDNESDAY		10 a.m. to 5 p.m.			
10	00 15 30 45	New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Friendly Giant Mister Dressup	Webster Cont'd Definition Cont'd	Electric Company M for Music Word Shop
11	00 15 30 45	Mind Readers Password Plus	Sesame Street Cont'd	Creative Cooking Mad Dash	Universe 2 Cents Worth About Safety Cover to Cover
12	00 15 30 45	Days Of Our Lives	News Bob Switzer Mary Tyler Moore	Noon News Alan Hamel	Nova Cont'd Cont'd
1	00 15 30 45	The Doctors Another World	Today From Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Another World	Art Starts Inside Out Blue Umbrella Making Music
2	00 15 30 45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The Edge Of Night Take Thirty	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Stories of Amer. Music Place Book Look Trade Offs
3	00 15 30 45	Movie 'Pork Chop Hill'	Bob McLean Show Cont'd	Movie Matinee 'Good Morning'	Over Easy Fool Steps
4	00 15 30 45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The Flintstones Mod Squad	Mias Dove Cont'd	Sesame Street Cont'd

FIREARMS CHARGE

He found relief costly

By ERLEEN COMEAU
Herald Staff Writer

Gordon Gasper appeared in Terrace provincial court Monday before Judge Darrall Collins on a charge of handling a firearm without lawful excuse and possession of a prohibited weapon, a .30 calibre M-1 rifle.

Terrace RCMP were called to the scene of a shooting on Pohle Drive Aug. 14 after several shots were heard in the area and a woman's scream. Crown Counsel Jeff Arndt told the court.

RCMP entered Gasper's home and found him in the

possession of the prohibited rifle and at the same time seized seven pistols and all other weapons that were in his home, the court was told.

Gasper related to Judge Collins that he was under the influence of alcohol and wanted to "let off steam," he said. Collins replied to Gasper's reason for committing the offence saying "that is a pretty dangerous way to let off steam."

Gasper was fined \$25, in default 30 days on the first count along with an order prohibiting him from having in his possession any firearm for a period of six months. On the second charge he was fined \$100 or 14 days in default.

Jail on drug charges

Three men have been found guilty in Kitimat court on two counts of possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking. Chris Dennill 23, of McKenzie B.C. has been sentenced to 30 days in prison on one count, and received a \$750 fine and another day in prison on the second count. Dennill, a former resident of Kiti, also

received one year's probation.

David Campbell 30, of Edmonton received fines totalling \$1,300, one day in jail and one year's probation. Gerald Geroux 22, of Kitimat received the same sentence. Dennill and Campbell were formerly residents of Kitimat. The three men were handed their sentences in

Kitimat county court on Friday.

The men were found guilty in connection with an incident last January when they were found in possession of a quantity of narcotics at the Van Horne Electric store in Kitimat.

GOV'T
NEEDED
FOR
WATER

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY B.C. The water supply problem here will end only when the 800 residents form some kind of local government, says the chairman of the Skeena-Queen Charlottes Regional District.

Peter Lester said until that happens, the regional district can do little to eliminate the health hazard posed by sewage being dumped into creeks that supply residents of this community in the centre of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

"The residents of Queen Charlotte City are not interested in forming a local government," Lester said. "They need to feel a new water system was unnecessary, but I guess they're having second thoughts now."

Russ Seltenrich, head of the Skeena regional health unit said last week that a serious outbreak of disease was likely unless the water system was improved.

The regional district has conducted feasibility studies on a new water system, but Lester said the district can not proceed further until the city becomes incorporated.

Accident
fatality

A 41-year-old Aiyansh man died in hospital Monday morning as a result of injuries sustained after being hit by a motorist in Terrace early Saturday morning.

Steven Chester Johnson was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital after suffering a broken leg and multiple injuries.

Johnson had crossed on a red light at Kalam and Lathelie, according to an eyewitness and RCMP. He was struck by a 1972 Pontiac driven by a young female driver. RCMP say the motorist is a native of Prince Rupert, but have not released her name. RCMP are investigating, but say it is unlikely charges will be pressed. Johnson, 41, leaves a wife and family. He was a millworker.

Edward Fitzzy pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 and was fined \$150 or 10 days in default of payment. The court was told Fitzzy was charged after he had stolen a set of towels from a hotel in Cranbrook July 19.

B.C. BRIEFS

VICTORIA (CP) — A New Democratic Party MLA said Monday the Social Credit government is making it difficult for handicapped persons to advance their education.

Gordon Hansen said a new policy cuts the amount of direct assistance available to handicapped students and substitutes a system of inadequate loans.

The pension for a single handicapped person is \$357 a month, which must cover not

only room and board but also education expenses, Hansen said.

Previously the government paid for tuition and books for the handicapped. Under the new arrangement, the handicapped student must obtain a loan to cover these expenses and the maximum loan is \$300.

Hansen said a single parent on social assistance can get a loan for as much as \$1,200 a school year.

They have strike mandate

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Employees of the B.C. Buildings Corp. in Kelowna, Penticton, Summerland and Vernon have voted 86.6 per cent in favor of strike action, the union announced Monday.

Alice Carson, a staff representative with the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said the vote was taken Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, but ballots were not counted until Sunday.

The 1,150 employees are members of the union's building support services component.

Ms. Carson said that the vote put the union in a position to serve 72-hour strike notice on the corporation, but that a decision on a strike would not be made until later this week.

Morton leaving the post

VICTORIA (CP) — Ken Morton is stepping down as British Columbia's chief electoral officer.

Morton, 63, who has supervised every provincial election in B.C. since 1968, was injured in a fall this summer and has been making a slow recovery. A

cabinet order released today terminates his appointment as of Oct. 1.

There is no urgent need to find a replacement as another provincial election is not likely for at least two years.

The last election was May 10, 1979.

Crash victim identified

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Joseph Kreke, 38, of North Battleford, Sask. was killed Sunday in a helicopter crash northwest of this Vancouver Island community.

RCMP said that Kreke, an employee of Apex

Helicopters of North Battleford, was alone in the helicopter, which was carrying a load of lumber. Police said the lumber broke loose and a vibration that followed caused the helicopter to disintegrate in the air.

WEATHER

The Terrace weather office predicts mostly sunny skies Tuesday with some cloud in the afternoon. High

for Tuesday of 18 degrees Celsius, low of 10 degrees in the evening. Outlook for Wednesday: mostly cloudy.

Not for children

ARMSTRONG, B.C. (CP) — Inexperienced children should not be allowed to operate gokarts unsupervised, a provincial government official said Monday.

His comments followed the death Friday of eight-year-old Jody Noel Luann Barore at a track.

P.D. Davis, an inspector with the elevating devices branch of the labor ministry which licenses gokart tracks, said he feels eight-year-olds should not be allowed on the tracks.

"I think that sticks out like a sore thumb."

The girl was driving a gokart on a carnival track when she lost control, crashed through a barrier of truck tires and ran under a service trailer parked beside the track.

She died instantly when her head struck the bottom of the trailer.

The gokart operation, on a track run by former Surrey mayor Ed McKilka, is part of the travelling Wagner Shows Ltd. carnival of North Vancouver.

The girl had little or no experience driving the machines, a police spokesman said.

A provincial government inspector had examined the track and determined that it meets his safety requirements, the spokesman said. He said a police mechanic found the gokart to be in sound condition.

Witnesses told police the girl, with her mother watching, appeared to freeze at the controls of the machine.

Victims
named

Terrace RCMP have identified the two men injured Friday when their vehicle went off the highway about 30 miles outside Terrace. Injured were driver George Fletcher 24, and passenger Siraj Sheikh, both of the lower mainland area. Fletcher is in serious condition at Mills Memorial, while Sheikh remains in stable condition. The two occupants were injured when their 1976 pickup went off the highway for reasons still unknown to the RCMP.

"If kids aren't used to it, they can get themselves into a lot of trouble."

Vandal
attack

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — The battle against vandalism in this southern interior city is being used as an example to other communities, Mayor Mike Latta said Monday.

Latta said his community's declining rate of vandalism, which he attributed to the RCMP's public relations team and citizen programs such as Neighborhood Watch, was cited three times at the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities last week.

Bail at
\$50,000

KAMLOOPS B.C. Harinder Singh Gill of Kamloops, charged with conspiracy to traffic in morphine, was released Monday on \$50,000 bail put up by 10 people each providing sureties of \$5,000.

Gill pleaded not guilty to importing \$40,000 worth of morphine from India into Canada. He is scheduled to appear in provincial court Nov. 15 for preliminary hearing.

Bail conditions stipulate that Gill must report to the city RCMP each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. and must observe an 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.



COURT NEWS

Crab fishing for Roman Pelletier proved costly as Pelletier appeared before Judge Darrall Collins Monday in JTerrace provincial court.

Three crabs, measuring less than 6 1/2 inches across in diameter were found on board his boat. Pelletier pleaded guilty to the charge and stated they were for his own use. A fine of \$35 was levied by Collins.

Robert Wagner appeared before Judge Collins and pleaded guilty to a possession of marijuana. Wagner was "stopped at a road block July 28 in Prince George where he was attending a rock concert and 20 grams of the narcotic was found in his possession, the court was told. Wagner received a \$100 fine and seven days in default.

Chantal Poirier appeared in court on one charge of theft under \$200, three counts of forgery and three counts of uttering a forged document. Poirier's case was adjourned to Sept. 17 as defence counsel was not available.

A fine of \$400 and 45 days in default was the sentence given to Benjamin Seymour who pleaded guilty to an impaired charge.

Seymour provided a breath sample on a demand by the Terrace RCMP and was found to be in excess of .20, on Aug. 24. Collins termed Seymour a menace and not impaired but in a completely drunken state, to say the least dangerous," Collins said.

POLICE NEWS

Terrace RCMP report a break in at the Terrace Co-op early Monday morning. An undetermined number of items were taken. RCMP have charged a 15-year-old juvenile with breaking and entering and theft. The Terrace youth was held in custody Monday afternoon.

In other police news, Kitimat RCMP say two persons were charged with impaired driving over the weekend. Three other motorists received 24 hour suspensions. Police did not release details.

Four minor vehicle accidents also occurred in Kitimat this past weekend. RCMP say there were no serious injuries.

There were two separate

incidents of residential break ins in Kitimat this weekend. In one case a person has been apprehended and charged. The other incident is still under investigation. Kitimat RCMP would not release any more details.

Cliff Hannah of Kitimat reported a number of tools were stolen from his residence last Wednesday. Police are still looking into the theft.

Thomas Flynn brought to our attention that in the police news Monday we referred to a man who has a name similar to his as Flynn, as though that was the last name. It was not. Thomas Flynn is not facing a charge of impaired driving.



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EDITORIAL

A vote of confidence should be given
the Provincial Emergency Program and
the local volunteers who went out to
search for the light aircraft missing near
here recently.

While those on board the aircraft did
not survive the crash, the quick action on
the part of search and rescue personnel
in finding the wreck at least prevented
prolonged anguish for the friends and
relatives who had to endure waiting for
news.

If there are survivors in such an ac-
cident, the length of time—even a few
hours may well make the difference
between life and death for even an
uninjured person in this

That there is an efficient and co-
ordinated search effort ready to be put
into action is something that may not be
noticed until needed. While the recent
tragedy is still fresh in our minds, we
would like to commend those involved
and point out to both federal and
provincial governments that it is
something which requires continued
support.

EDITOR'S JOURNAL

BY
GREG
MIDDLETON



Local labor council and NDP heavy Paul Johnson is
especially pleased with a hot declaration by the
Canadian Labor Council on Chilean goods because the
Terrace labor group pressed very heavily for that
move.

Johnson would have liked to see a permanent em-
bargo on handling Chilean goods because he says the
Chilean government has been repressive for a long
time and only considerable pressure will have an
effect on the far-right wing extremists there.

The hot declaration will be a week-long thing, mean-
ing that longshore and other workers will not move goods
to or from Chile in that time. Johnson doesn't yet
know if it will involve communications with that
country or not but is pleased that it is a week rather
than just the one day the last embargo lasted.

Alex Inselberg, the architect for the Skeena Health
Unit called to say the building should be ready well
before the official completion date of March 1. He
says the facility may be ready to be occupied by
Christmas.

And while it may not be Christmas yet, visions of
sugar plums are dancing in some people's heads. It is
the season to pick magic mushrooms on the Queen
Charlotte Islands.

The fungi are famous because they contain the
chemical psilocybin, a powerful hallucinogen. It was
as I understand it, used in native ceremonies. Now it
is illegal, however. There is an appeal in court in
Prince Rupert concerning a case of possession of the
mushroom. Police are still arresting pickers though.

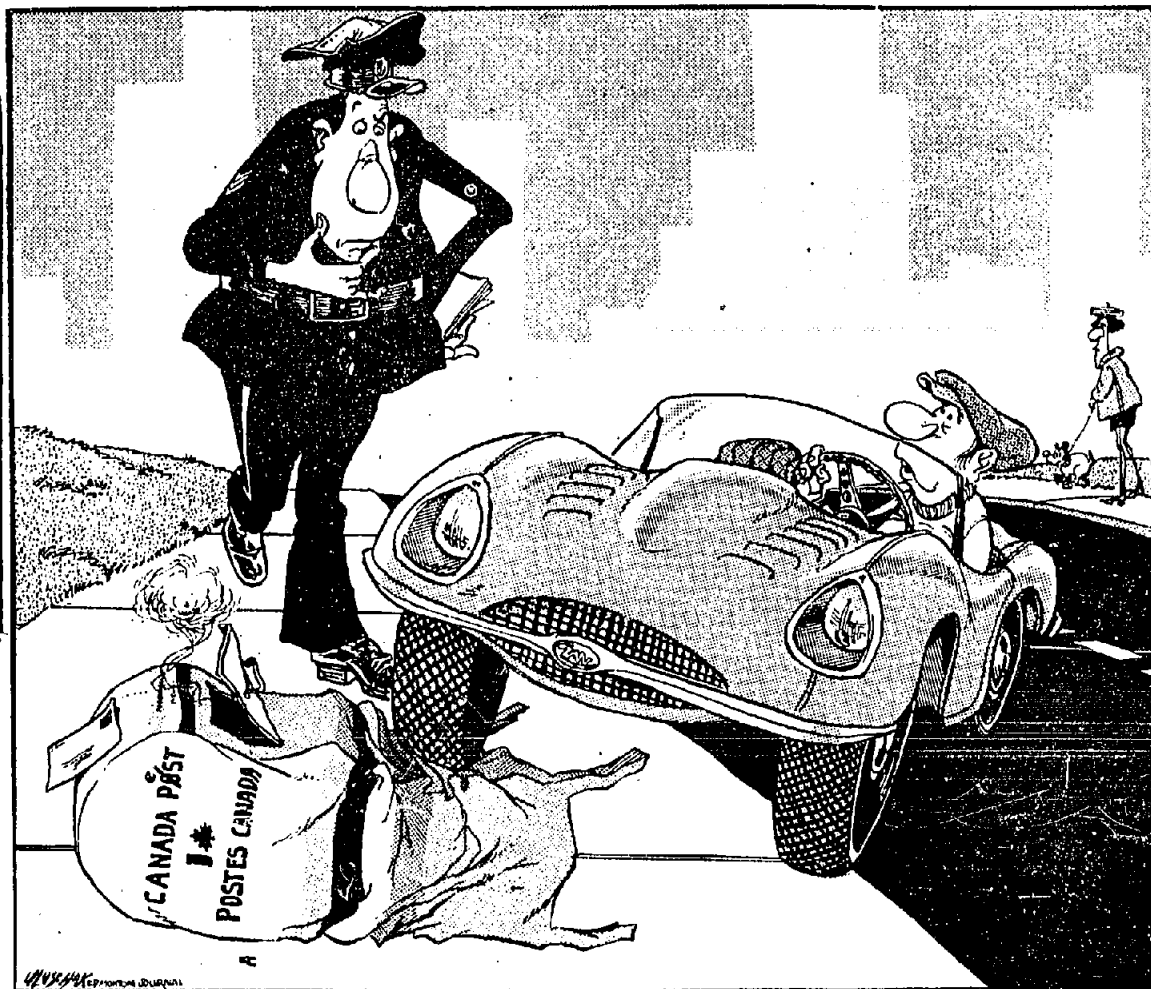
And on the subject of the police and the corrections
departments, a former corrections officer, now our
member of Parliament—Jim Fulton—has been in town
the last few days.

Fulton is expressing his concerns over Unem-
ployment Insurance cutbacks, saying it will put an
increased welfare load on the province.
It would, of course, be hard to document, but such
cutbacks will also involve more break and enters and
petty crime as those in need will be forced to steal
when things get difficult.

Fulton, who has considerable experience in this
field, fears for those who are forced into taking the
step from collecting for an insurance scheme they
have paid into to accepting relief. He has seen too
many people so demoralized by being pushed into
accepting social assistance that they never become
socially productive again.

Fulton feels the cutbacks are false economy and
may cost so much more in social tragedy. Something
to consider.

The Herald welcomes its readers comments.
All letters to the editor of general public interest
will be printed. We do, however, retain the right
to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible
libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for
style and length. All letters to be considered for
publication must be signed.



"At the mention on the radio of a possible postal strike this winter,
the car veered out of control."

PRISON FEATURE Outside links are needed

By DIANE WAYDA
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Each
Thursday evening within the
limestone walls of an institution
facetiously known as Disneyland, a
group of men led by a convicted
murderer gets down to business.

Its business concerns the 300-plus
population of Collins Bay medium-
security penitentiary, dubbed
Disneyland by townsfolk and
prisoners alike because it resembles
the red-roofed castle that was Walt
Disney's brainchild.

Life within the walls is anything
but a fairy-tale for the prison
population and for a group of 15

as something less than a reformist
by modern-day standards.

Graham Stewart, director of
Kingston's John Howard Society,
read the article and decided to visit
French, editor of the paper Contact,
to set Howard's record straight.

"We didn't realize that, by 18th-
century standards, John Howard
was a reformer," French said in an
interview. "I mean, here's a guy
who saw cons in arm and leg
shackles and said remove the leg
shackles."

The more Stewart talked about
John Howard — the man and the
society which took his name — the

In an attempt to orient newcomers
to prison life from the con's point of
view, the chapter has taped
seminars arranged with prison
officials such as members of the
parole board. The tapes are
available to the prison population.

"We have established fairly good
credentials with the ad-
ministration," French said. "We're
not going to jump on administration
people when they come in here.
That's not what we're here for."

He said the chapter also tries to
help prisoners see deteriorating
either physically or emotionally.

Sixth part of an 11-part feature on prisons

convicts who, in June, formed the
first Canadian inside chapter of the
John Howard Society.

"John Howard is outside helping
people on the street to understand
what's going on in here," Tom
French, chairman of the convict's
Collins Bay chapter, says in
reference to John Howard chapters
across Canada.

"We started this chapter to help
those on the inside understand the
outside. We have the same things in
here as you have on the street. It's a
community — it's a penitentiary but
it is still a working community."

French, a portly, bearded 42-year-
old now serving the fourth year of a
life term for non-capital murder,
views the chapter as a com-
munications link between two
communities — the outside and the
inside.

Ironically, the chapter took root
about a year ago in an unflattering
biographical sketch about John
Howard, written for the penitentiary
newspaper by two prisoners who
saw the 18th-century prison reformer

more interested French and a few
other prisoners became.

They learned that the society was
a citizen-funded organization con-
cerned with prison reform and
community education, helping those
coming out of prisons and those who
appeared to be heading for prison.

"At first it was a joke," French
said. "We didn't think they (the John
Howard Society) would accept us.
But the more we talked to them, the
more serious we got."

"The main thing we have to get
across is that we're human and that
one day we're going to be out of here.
We think it's better to make people
at ease about us now, not when they
find us living next door."

French said the chapter acts as a
board of directors for the prison
population — fielding prisoners' questions
and concerns to prison
officials and others on the outside,
collecting and distributing in-
formation to the inside community
on topics ranging from alcohol
addiction centres to half-way houses
and employment agencies.

"Sometimes, the small things that
wouldn't bother anyone on the
street, like not getting mail, could
end up in a slash-up in here."

Chapter members help others
write letters, fill out forms for
parole, transfers or day passes and
try to find answers to dozens of
questions.

They have submitted a proposal to
prison authorities to set up their own
prisoner-operated information
centre within the walls.

"The administration is part of the
Canadian government and when the
Canadian government gets involved
they usually screw things up. We
want to run this ourselves."

The group is discussing ways to
raise funds for office supplies such
as postage stamps, paper and en-
velopes.

French said membership in the
chapter is limited to 15 "in order to
have a working group." Fifty other
prisoners are on a waiting list to join
when a vacancy opens due to
transfers or releases.

TYPICAL STORY

Native school helped him

CALGARY (CP) —
Leonard Crane was 14 years
old and growing bitter. The
tall, slender Blackfoot en-
dured five years of insults,
name-calling and fighting
with classmates at a city
public school where he was
the only native student.

As his self-respect took a
beating, so did his school
work. He began to skip
classes and miss assign-
ments. The next step was
dropping out.

"Then I got a real break,"
says Leonard, smiling with a
new-found confidence.

Now enrolled in Calgary's
only native high school, he
can study his own language,
learn his own customs and
still get the academic credits
white society demands.

"Before I felt like quitting.
But I don't think I'll ever
skip class here. It's too much
fun."

Crane is one of 90 students
attending the Plains Indians
Cultural Survival School and

viceprincipal Howard Green
says the youth's story is a
typical one.

More than 80 per cent of
the students were school
dropouts, some of them for
years.

In Canada, 84 per cent of
natives who start junior high
school never graduate and 63
per cent drop out by grade 9.
At Plains, less than a third
dropped out last year and for
many the problems were
financial, Green said.

The school provides the
basic academic program for
junior and senior high, but it
is the cultural side which is
the key to its success.
Students study traditional
native crafts such as teepee-
making, leather-tanning and
beadwork, as well as lan-
guage studies in Cree, Blackfoot
and Sarcee.

While the school's purpose
is preserving Indian culture,
the school's survival is by no
means ensured. The
academic program is

financed by the Calgary
board of education, but the
cultural component relies on
private and corporate dona-
tions.

"Without a cultural
program we've got no
school," Green said. "We
need the stability that comes
with sufficient, long-term
funding."

Green is puzzled by the
provincial government's
reluctance to commit funds:
"We're offering a choice.
Government can continue to
put money into integrated
schools for natives but it's
proven a failure. Or it can
say it trusts natives to run
their own schools."

However, the government
says the Plains school
doesn't fit into the existing
grant structure. Ken
Hughes, executive assistant
to Education Minister Dave
King, says the department is
examining the question of
urban native education but
can't promise assistance in
the immediate future.

The school is housed in the
basement of a public school.
Green hopes for larger
facilities and a more cen-
trally-located building
promised by the school
board this summer.

Atmosphere at the school
is relaxed. There are no
bells, students can smoke
and drink coffee in class and
teachers are called by their
first names. Cultural
teachers are recruited from
the city and neighboring
reserves and many are
parents of students.

Grace Daniels, for
example, learned teepee-
making from her mother and
grandmother: "I've taught
my family, but who will
teach these kids? If I hadn't
learned these things I might
have been roaming the
streets, too."

Grade 12 student Rod
Scout says it's the first time
he's felt comfortable in any
school and predicts that he'll
be better prepared for life
outside.

COMMENT

BY LYNNE SALTER

Reprinted from the Prince Rupert Daily News

Within each community, the media has two jobs to
perform. We are here to inform the public of events
that are going to take place and we are here to report on
occurrences that have taken place.

We run into no difficulty when we want to tell the
public of upcoming events. In fact, we are often
approached by various community support services to
promote activities they have planned.

Public education and awareness often have their
own departments within organizations such as
hospitals and law enforcement agencies.

The media co-operates whenever possible. It is our
job to distribute information.

However, it is sometimes much more difficult to
fulfill the second part of our obligation to the public,
that of reporting on events that have taken place.

Suddenly, the same support service organizations
that came to us for our co-operation will not co-operate
with us. A perfect example was the tragic Trans
Provincial plane crash last week.

The hospital and the police would release little in-
formation to the media. When the RCMP finally
made a statement late in the evening, they said there
had been a plane crash. By this time, everyone knew
there had been a plane crash.

The public wanted to know more. The media wanted
to tell the public more. People phoned the various
media outlets to find out what had happened. We
couldn't tell them because no one would tell us.
I'm sure the hospital and the police were flooded with
phone calls too.

Of course there are some details that cannot be
released until the appropriate people have been ad-
vised, but there was no need to keep the public waiting
for hours to find out where the plane was coming from,
who owned it, how many survivors and how many
fatalities were involved.

The public has a right to know when a crisis occurs
within their community.

This is not an isolated incident. Every day the
media telephones the RCMP for a new report. We are
given tidbits, a car accident here, a petty theft there, a
breaking and entering at some home or store.

It is through the public that we learn we are not
getting the full story. They tell us of accidents of
which we know nothing. They tell us of bodies found
that the RCMP fail to mention.

It was suggested that possibly the RCMP are
keeping information from the media, and hence the
public, for our own good, that if we knew how much
trouble really exists within our community, it will
make us uneasy.

We don't need a government agency, such as the
RCMP, to censor our knowledge of what happens
within our city. It is only through public awareness
that we can assess our problems and act upon them.
The RCMP do work for us.

The local police are supposedly overworked. I don't
doubt the reality of this, but what I'd like to know is
what they are doing that is keeping them so busy?

They cannot expect community and media support
and co-operation while continuing to keep us in the
dark.

ATRILL THINKS

By THOMAS ATRILL

"... and that was the news."

So that was the news, was it? An item about bank
closures in this province, a quote about something Ed
Broadbent had to say, mention of a plane crash, and
on to the sports. Nothing else.

One minute of news, a few sports items and perhaps
the weather. Nothing of any consequence, and yet I
know that there are a lot of interesting things going on
in the world. It makes me wonder who manages the
news, anyway.

I wonder why Broadbent is in the news so often,
when it was the Conservatives who were elected, and
who one knows that Ed's policies, if implemented,
would complete the disaster that Trudeau began.

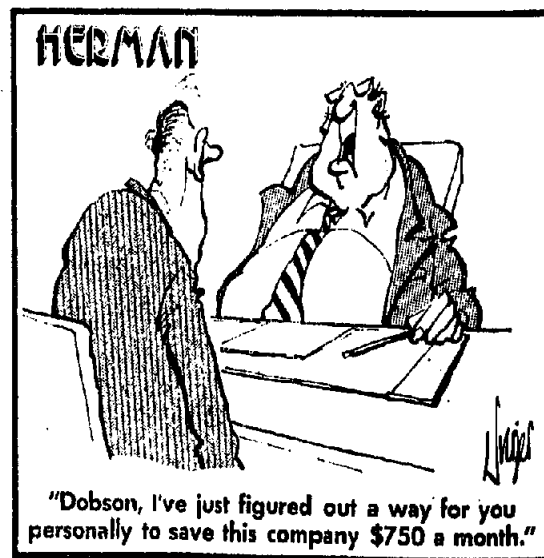
I wonder why pollution, especially oil spills,
dominate the news. I wonder why pollution is always
news, no matter how small the spill.

Why does McDermott and his CLC get so much
coverage. And why do Parrot of the postal employees,
get so much publicity. Why is every leftist quoted
word for word, while the important people are
generally ignored?

It reminds me of the election, several years ago,
when Trudeau and Stanfield were neck and neck. I
watched the CBC news coverage of the event and was
amazed to see David Lewis completely dominating the
show. He was trailing like the proverbial cow's tail,
yet he was the hero of the whole contest, or so it
seemed. It was only much later that we knew why; as
Dief said, Lewis and Trudeau got into bed together to
form an informal coalition.

Yes, I wonder why some news is not mentioned
and why some news is. It seems to me that it is managed
and edited to accomplish a desired result. We would
become a nation of socialists if we swallowed all the
news and current affairs programs without any salt.
Perhaps that is the aim. I think so.

Do you ever wonder what is really going on in the
world?



GOV'T LOSING CASES

Lack of knowledge of law

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal government has lost a number of pollution cases because its expert scientific witnesses are unfamiliar with law, a federal prosecutor says.

"If an expert witness falters and cannot say that oil, for example, under the particular circumstances of the case, would be harmful to fish living in the water, then defence counsel will jump on it," Doug Richard of Halifax said in an interview.

To help overcome such problems, the legal and scientific professions will hold a three-day conference on water and environmental law beginning later this week at Dalhousie University, sponsored by the university and the federal and Nova Scotia environment departments.

Richard is one of two federal prosecutors in the Halifax office who handle prosecutions under all federal laws, and pollution cases are only a small part of their work.

It is the responsibility of policing agencies, not prosecutors, to gather evidence, he says. So, if the Environmental Protection Service wants stronger cases against polluters, it is up to it to get the supporting evidence.

Richard says much of Canada's environmental legislation is relatively new and there is still a lot of ground to be covered in interpreting the laws. A West coast judge may accept that an oil spill is harmful to fish, while an east-coast judge may require extensive proof.

Recent amendments to the federal act significantly increased penalties available to punish polluters, but sentences have not shot upward accordingly.

While the maximum fine for a spill went to \$50,000 from \$5,000, and to \$100,000 for subsequent offences, sentences have tended to be around a few thousand dollars.

Does this mean judges are not responding to Parliament's intent in raising the penalties?

Provincial court Judge Robert J. McCleave says sentences should teach unintentional polluters their responsibilities, not punish them too harshly.

"The major issues I see in this kind of case is that the process which caused the pollution is under the control of the company charged. The point in sentencing is to bring that home to the person or company. I don't think one should fire the book at people who appear to be well-intentioned about conforming to the law."

Prosecutor Richard says public sentiment about pollution may have some bearing on the kind of penalties handed down.

"I believe the public is not incensed enough about what these companies are doing. There is pollution going on all the time, but people are

CAN SEE RADIATION
Ultraviolet radiation, invisible to the human eye, can be seen by insects as various shades of color and patterns on flowers, says the National Geographic.

not making much noise about it."

Barry Stuart, formerly of the Dalhousie law faculty, says he would like to see changes to existing pollution laws.

First, others besides the regulator should be allowed to participate in deciding whether to prosecute.

Too often the regulator sees nobody but the regulatee, Stuart says. It becomes like a business arrangement. The agency becomes sympathetic to the applicant's problems and there are often tradeoffs between economic development and the environment.

Secondly, government should establish standard procedures and guidelines, so industry would know where it stands.

Thirdly, he says criminal charges should be laid whenever a spill occurs or whenever companies don't comply.



These youthful cheerleaders came out Friday night to cheer for their team at the opening game of the Division 5 soccer Championship Tournament at Clarence Mitchell Elementary School. In the back row, left to right, are Robin Killaly, Tracy Cullen and Lisa Cote and in the front row, left to right are Laura Flynn, Lellani Chin and Monica Souza.

Photo by Don Schaffer

Canada's cold proves a help in the Arctic

BUCHAREST (CP) — Delegates from 70 countries listened raptly Monday to an account of how Canadians are planning to put a refrigerated pipeline on the Arctic seabed.

President Charles Hetherington of Panarctic Oils Ltd. told the World Petroleum Congress that Canadians have demonstrated, with such techniques, the feasibility of sub-seabed natural gas wells in the hostile Arctic.

Hetherington explained that the novel approach of chilling a pipeline in an already frigid region was tried in an experiment to increase resistance to moving ice.

"The method selected was to fit the buried pipe with a refrigerated jacket which would extract heat from the surrounding soil to build an artificial layer of permafrost around the pipe," he said.

By using an outer pipe and circulating a chilled methanol-water mixture between it and the inner pipe, a frozen zone three metres in diameter was created around the underwater pipe.

A refrigerating plant on shore kept the methanol-water mixture at minus 32 celsius and substantially improved the survivability of the pipeline, he said.

Hetherington also explained that in water depths of 20 metres or less "a high frequency of bottom scouring by ice keels was anticipated" but the soft seabed limits how deep the pipeline can be buried.

The Panarctic president also described how experiments showed that teams of divers can rig cables under the ice over long distances so that pipe can be laid by being inserted under the ice and pulled across the seabed.

To precisely measure horizontal ice movement that might cause trouble for drilling rigs, electronic devices were set up that measured movement by communicating with pass-satellites.

The goal of all this effort, Hetherington said, is the planned \$6.1-billion Polar Gas pipeline, measured in 1976 dollars, that would bring 60 million cubic metres of gas south daily.

He said, however, that such a project is still some time away.

"Gas reserves required to support the pipeline project are of the order of 420 to 507 billion cubic metres," he

said. "Presently discovered reserves are 360 cubic metres. Continued exploration will be necessary to develop the reserves necessary for support of the pipeline project."

In another speech on Arctic problems, B.E. Davies of SohioBP Alaska described how Prudhoe Bay oil was produced in northern Alaska despite 600 metres of permafrost, with virtually all problems being anticipated and being solved in theory before they occurred.

While traditional methods are often off by 20 per cent, Desourcy said, the use of sophisticated computers can cut the margin of error to 10 per cent.

Desourcy, whose board recently freed substantial new volumes of Alberta gas for export by increasing their estimates of the province's reserves, called for more precision in reserves estimates.

Because experts generally take a conservative approach, he said, estimates usually prove to be on the low side after the resource is produced.

In another appeal for better estimates, this one on a world scale, Deputy Minister E.M. Khalimov of the U.S.S.R. oil ministry suggested that Soviet and U.S. authorities should agree on common terminology for oil and gas reserves, categorizing them according to economic and technological difficulty of discovery and development.

In other developments, an American geologist called for international efforts to develop new oil and gas wells, saying the world probably has as much undiscovered fuel in the ground as has been discovered so far.

"There is great urgency to search for and find new oil reserves to establish enough lead time" to develop other energy sources, said Michel Halbouty of Houston in a report to the conference.

Halbouty, a former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, called on governments and politicians to agree on "proper regulatory frameworks which will enhance exploration for development and production of the needed petroleum reserves."

By the 1990s, half the world's oil production will come from fields not yet found, he said. He cited potential oil reserves along the Norwegian coast and off southwest Ireland.

The largest undiscovered fields are thought to be in the Soviet Union and China, Halbouty said. Three years ago, undiscovered reserves in those countries were estimated at 350 billion barrels, compared with 77 billion barrels, compared with 77 billion barrels thought to be as yet undiscovered in the United States.

Earlier, American oil analysts said federal pollution regulations might force the U.S. oil industry to spend an extra \$23 billion by 1985. The result, they said, would be a \$4-a-barrel increase in the price of oil. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries now charges a top price of \$23.50 (U.S.) a barrel.

The problem involving oil supplies was highlighted by other international developments.

Nigeria said it was considering charging a \$3-to-\$5-a-barrel premium for its top grades of crude as of Oct. 1.

American oil companies confirmed they have been discussing the premiums with the state-owned Nigerian National Petroleum Corp.

Top Nigerian crudes already sell at or close to the OPEC ceiling price of \$23.50 a barrel. The premiums, while not officially breaking the OPEC limit, would have that effect and could provoke matching increases on Libyan and Algerian crudes, which are of similar quality.

Oil companies, particularly American firms, prefer these light, low-sulphur crudes because they are more easily refined into gasoline that meets environmental standards.

Canada is reported to be considering curtailing or ending its net exports of crude to the United States this winter, according to reports from Ottawa. Such a move, aimed at assuring supplies to its refineries in eastern provinces, would affect only a small part of total U.S. imports. Canada's net exports to the United States total no more than 175,000 barrels a day.

BCGEU Ratification Meetings

Time: Noon & 7 p.m.

Date: Sept. 12

Place: Terrace Hotel
Skeena Room 1 & 2

All BCGEU members are urged to attend these ratification meetings in order to receive full contract details & cast their ballot.

Riverside Auto Wrecking

Used Cars & Trucks

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DANCE PLAN FOR TERRACE

The Terrace Men's Fastball League is having a banquet and dance Friday Sept 14 at the Odd-fellows Hall on Munroe Street. The dance begins at 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$16.50 per couple.

Tickets for the dance are available at Williams Moving and Storage, the Skeena Hotel, All Seasons Sports and at the door the night of the dance.

The dance will feature a live band, as yet unannounced. Come out and support the Terrace Men's Fastball League, and have a good time while you're at it.

Suit against Lions dismissed

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court justice has dismissed Dave Cranmer's lawsuit against British Columbia Lions, the Canadian Football League and CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

Cranmer was seeking \$150,000 compensation on grounds that his playing career as a slotback was cut

short by an indefinite suspension in 1973.

The suit was rejected Monday by Mr. Justice Jean-Marc Labrosse of Ontario Supreme Court, who also ordered Cranmer to pay the legal costs Gaudaur and Lions incurred.

Cranmer, 34, a native of Sarnia, Ont., now is a Calgary stockbroker.

Enough arenas out of lottery

TORONTO (CP) — It may be time for the Ontario government to stop building arenas with Wintario lottery money and instead use the funds to improve minor hockey in the province, says Rueben Baetz, minister of culture and recreation.

At a press conference Monday, Baetz said results of an Ontario Hockey Council survey indicate it may be better to use the lottery money to improve the game and implement the council's final recommendations.

Results of the survey were released Monday and preliminary findings indicate that parents whose children play minor hockey believe that minor hockey is too violent.

The 31,000 parents who answered the council's questionnaire want more emphasis on basic hockey skills, more practices, fewer games and better coaching and refereeing.

Barry MacPherson, a university of Waterloo professor who organized the survey, said many parents thought their children should be taught to "play like the Russians."

More than 75 per cent of the parents said minor hockey is too violent, but only 42 per cent believed that their own child's league was too violent.

Fifty-four per cent supported a ban on bodychecking for players 12 years of age and under. Most wanted more penalties assessed for slashing and high-sticking.

Public forums on the state of minor hockey in the province will begin Thursday in London and continue until mid-November.

Baetz has asked the council for its final report and recommendations by mid-March.

He echoed a comment by MacPherson that parents are a major problem because they push their children too hard.

Baetz said: "I think that tomorrow morning a lot of parents will be saying we've been looking for an enemy in minor hockey and it's us. I think there will be a lot of soul-searching."

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

SPORTS

SOX DROP ORIOLES

Carl still one short

Jim Rice drove in two runs and Boston Red Sox defeated Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Monday night, but Carl Yastrzemski went hitless in four times at the plate in his quest to become the first American Leaguer to collect 400 homers and 3,000 hits.

Yastrzemski grounded out three times and struck out in his other at-bat against Baltimore's Dennis Martinez, thus remaining at 2,999 hits for his 19-year career.

Rice had a sacrifice fly in Boston's two-run first inning and drove in the winning run with a third-inning triple. His production backed the pitching of Bob Stanley, who pitched eight innings of four-

hit ball, then was relieved by Dick Drago after walking Terry Crowley to lead off the ninth.

Orioles, who saw their seven-game winning streak snapped, got runs in the fourth and fifth on double-play grounders.

In other games on an abbreviated schedule Monday night — the National League was idle — the Seattle Mariners scored a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals beat Minnesota Twins 6-5 in 14 innings in the opener of their two-night doubleheader.

Willie Horton and Leon Roberts got Seattle's first

hits with fifth-inning home runs as the Mariners beat the Rangers. Ferguson Jenkins carried a no-hitter into the fifth, but gave up his 34th and 35th home runs of the season to Horton and Roberts.

Royals finally won their 4½-hour opener when Hal McRae clubbed his ninth home run of the season with one out in the 14th inning. Amos Otis tied the game 5-5 in the fifth with a pinch-hit homer, and it stayed that way until McRae connected off Mike Marshall, 10-14.



PENNANT RACES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	85	57	.600
Montreal	81	55	.596
St. Louis	76	64	.543
Chicago	73	67	.521
Philadelphia	71	71	.500
New York	55	85	.393
Monday Results			
No games scheduled			
Tonight's Games			
Chicago at Montreal	2		
St. Louis at Pittsburgh			
Philadelphia at New York			
Houston at Cincinnati			
San Diego at Los Angeles			
Atlanta at San Francisco			
Wednesday Games			
Atlanta at San Francisco			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh			
Chicago at Montreal			
Philadelphia at New York			
Houston at Cincinnati			
San Diego at Los Angeles			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	85	57	.600
Milwaukee	81	55	.596
Boston	76	64	.543
New York	73	67	.521
Detroit	71	71	.500
Cleveland	55	85	.393
Toronto	55	85	.393
Monday Results			
No games scheduled			
Tonight's Games			
Baltimore at Boston			
New York at Detroit			
Cleveland at Milwaukee			
Oakland at Minnesota			
California at Kansas City			
Seattle at Texas			
Wednesday Games			
Baltimore at Boston			
New York at Detroit			
Cleveland at Milwaukee			
Oakland at Minnesota			
California at Kansas City			
Seattle at Texas			

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Miami	2	0	0
Buffalo	1	1	0
New Eng	1	1	0
Baltimore	0	2	0
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0
Central			
Cleveland	2	0	0
Pitts	2	0	0
Houston	1	1	0
Cincinnati	0	2	0
East			
San D.	2	0	0
Denver	1	1	0
Kan City	1	1	0
Oakland	1	1	0
Seattle	0	2	0
National Conference			
Dallas	2	0	0
Phila	1	1	0
St. Louis	1	1	0
Wash	1	1	0
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0
Central			
Chicago	2	0	0
Tampa	2	0	0
Green B.	1	1	0
Min	1	1	0
Detroit	0	2	0
East			
Atlanta	2	0	0
Los Ang	1	1	0
New Or	0	2	0
San Fran	0	2	0
Monday Results			
Atlanta 14 Philadelphia 10			
Sunday Games			
Baltimore at Cleveland			
Buffalo at San Diego			
Chicago at Dallas			
Denver at Atlanta			
Detroit at N.Y. Jets			
Kansas City at Houston			
Miami at Minnesota			
New England at Cincinnati			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
San Francisco at Los Angeles			
Tampa Bay at Green Bay			

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Football League statistics released Monday:			
Team	W	L	T
Sweet, M	0	20	13
Sunter, T	0	12	13
Organo, O	0	24	10
Lunsford, H	2	7	8
Gabriel, O	7	0	0
O'Leary, M	6	0	0
McCall, T	5	0	0
Cox, O	5	0	0
Green, M	3	0	0
King, O	3	0	0
Rushing			
Green, M	153	837	5.5
McCall, T	113	555	4.9
Rowland, H	95	446	4.7
McArthur, T	72	402	5.6
O'Leary, M	77	361	4.7
Pass Receiving			
McCall, T	36	381	10.6
M. Harris, T	34	367	10.8
Gabriel, O	33	639	19.3
Gaddis, M	27	321	11.9
Muller, T	25	235	10.1
Passing			
Adams, T	233	142	1,436
Holloway, O	178	95	1,424
Barnes, M	164	89	1,315
Clements, H	117	68	1,096
Smith, H	123	52	897
Punting			
No. Yds Avg LK			
Sunter, T	77	3,221	40.8
Burns, O	75	3,174	40.7
Organo, O	79	3,091	39.1
Henderson, H	58	2,259	38.9
Punt Returns			
No. Yds Avg TD			
Naims, O	53	625	11.8
Rhino, M	16	430	26.9
Bennett, T	40	355	8.9
Harris, M	11	133	12.1
Shaw, H	17	121	7.1
Kickoff Returns			
No. Yds Avg TD			
Mofford, O	16	430	26.9
Woods, H	15	364	24.3
Green, M	14	308	22.0
McArthur, T	9	245	27.2
Halaska, H	9	224	24.9
Interception Returns			
No. Yds LR TD			
Hardee, T	7	55	45
Burrow, M	4	105	32
Naims, O	4	67	40
Young, T	4	39	20

Record number of games

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's 1979-80 exhibition schedule will feature a record 105 games, including five contests against the Canadian Olympic team and four against the United States Olympic squad, it was announced Monday. The exhibition schedule includes eight games more than played last season and the contests will be played in 53 North American cities, beginning Sept. 20.

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Simpson named

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Simpson, a veteran announcer who has covered seven Olympics, has left NBC to become the main announcer at ESPN, a 24-hour cable sports programming network that began operation last Friday. Simpson, who began working at NBC in 1964, joins former NBC president Chet Simmons at the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network. Simmons is the president of ESPN. Simpson, who is said to have received a lucrative lifetime contract, did football, baseball, tennis, golf and college basketball for NBC.

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Showing off their hard-earned trophy are the Kimsen Jets, Division 5 Soccer Champions, their coach, and a tournament official. Congratulations to all who

Linesmen, refs get an increase in wages

TORONTO (CP) — National Hockey League referees and linesmen have won a 25 to 30-per-cent increase in total benefits in a new three-year contract with the league.

The new deal was announced at a news conference Monday by NHL president John Ziegler and John McCauley, president of the Officials Association.

Ziegler said the 25 to 30-per-cent increase means that the lowest paid official now will earn \$25,000 a year and the highest paid will get \$60,000.

A major change in the contract means that all officials now are covered by the collective bargaining agreement with a salary scaled based on years of service in the NHL. Under previous agreements, each

referee and linesman signed an individual contract with the league.

The agreement took a year of negotiations and both sides hailed it as "the finest officiating package put together in all of professional sport."

Another new aspect of the agreement provides for contributions by the team general managers and the officials themselves in a rating system. The top-rated referees and linesmen are picked for playoff duties.

Scotty Morrison, NHL referee-in-chief, said he and his supervisors will continue to do their own ratings of officials which will be used as 50 per cent of the over-all rating system. The general managers will be allowed a 25 per-cent input and the referees and linesmen, rating

each other, will provide the other 25 per cent.

On other matters, Ziegler said in an interview that he was very disappointed in Toronto Maple Leafs for their attempted court action last week against pfr Barry Sittler and Mike Palmateer.

The Leafs sought an injunction, rejected by the Supreme Court of Ontario, to prevent Sittler and Palmateer from participating in the Showdown television competition.

The Toronto club had argued it was worried about the possibility of the two players suffering injuries, but their lawyer, Alan Eagleson, said the NHL's collective agreement with the Players' Association allows them to participate in such competitions.

Whitecaps show them

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Vancouver Whitecaps' victory over Tampa Bay Rowdies in the Soccer Bowl ended the two-year domination of the North American Soccer League championship by New York Cosmos and demonstrated that the NASL is no longer a one-team league.

Since the Cosmos purchased Pele out of retirement in 1975 and began to lure established foreign stars to the U.S., the team of Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany, Carlos Alberto and Francisco Marinho of Brazil and the most recent big signing, Johan Neeskens of the Netherlands, has captured most of the headlines.

But the signing of Pele and the action of the Cosmos tended to camouflage the burgeoning interest in soccer here.

There are the other 23 teams in the NASL, some healthy, others shaky. But most important of all for the future of the game in North America, has been the astonishing upsurge in participation in soccer by children.

The NASL estimates there are about two million children under the age of 16 playing organized soccer. The league says if it increases at the current rate the number will surpass the five-million participation in Little League baseball in two or three years.

The average attendance at NASL grounds has doubled since Pele signed. The

average was 8,042 in 1975 distributed around 20 teams while this season the average was 14,911 among 24 teams.

Some of the more successful franchises attracted highly respectable crowds. Minnesota Kicks pulled in an average 22,000, the champion Whitecaps 26,000, Tampa Bay Rowdies, who lost 2-1 to Vancouver on Saturday 25,000, while the Cosmos drew more than one million to their 15 home games and averaged just under 50,000.

Johan Cruyff, the former World Cup star with the Netherlands, came out of retirement to join Los Angeles Aztecs in mid-season. He quickly showed that he had lost none of the skill and won the NASL most valuable player award.

Lady sees problems involved

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

The first day of practice, held before 10 television cameras, convinced Ann Meyers that becoming the first woman to play in the National Basketball Association will be more difficult than she thought.

"I'm a lot slower than the other guys," Meyers said after her first two-hour workout at Indiana Pacers' rookie-free agent camp Monday. "They're a lot more physical than the women I've played against. And I can't do a lot of the things against the men as I've done against women."

Meyers, 24, signed with the Pacers last week. However, she must earn a spot on the club's roster — a fact repeated Monday by coach Bobby Leonard and owner Sam Nassi.

The appearance of the former UCLA women's all-American overshadowed the performances of the club's top two draft selections, Dudley Bradley of North Carolina and Tony Zero of Arizona State and six other men participating in the drills and scrimmages.

John Kuester, a 6-foot-3 guard with two seasons in the NBA, was working against the 5-9 Meyers. Kuester, signed as a free agent by the Pacers and one of nine guards hoping to be on the regular-season roster, had a 50-pound weight advantage.

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District of Terrace Only

TENNIS TOURNEY

Kitimat pair advance

BY DON SCHAFER
Herald Staff Writer

Kitimat's Dorothy Cheyne and Ken Hutchin advanced Sunday to the regional playdowns in the Buick Challenge National Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, an event which will end Sept. 28 and 29 at the Ottawa Athletic Club, Ottawa, Ontario.

Cheyne and Hutchin won out over teams from Smithers and Kamloops in the district playdowns, beating Smithers and Kamloops by identical scores, 6-0, 6-3 on Saturday. They now go to Penticton this weekend for the regional playdowns, to attempt to qualify for a trip to Ottawa.

Photo by Don Schaffer

Buick paid their way to Smithers, and will also foot the bill for the trip to Penticton.

The Buick Challenge, sponsored by General Motors, is a national grassroots tennis program designed for the Canadian recreational player over the age of 18. The format of the tournament is designed to encourage all tennis players, excluding ranking amateurs or professionals, to compete and have fun. An award system is built into the system at all levels of play and the prizes or trophies increase in importance as the level of play advances.

The ultimate champions of the tourney will

win a week-long expenses-paid trip to see the 1980 Wimbledon Championships. The runners-up receive a week-long expenses-paid tennis trip somewhere in Canada.

The finals will be televised live and nationally on CBC Sports on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Initially, the tournament began at 121 local playdown sites across Canada, playdowns occurring in July and August. Hutchin and Cheyne were the only competitors entered in the Kitimat-Terrace district, so they advanced easily to the district playdowns which they won last weekend.

"It was a shame that

there weren't more people entered in the event," Hutchin said Monday. "We only ones from the couple from the only had to play couple, the g... Burns Lake and at Kam situation was same as it was We at the H. Cheyne and Hutchin best of luck in and hope they Ottawa to the

HAS TIME C Bamboo has a clock that sets the National says. Some bam after only five while other kind long as 65 years

District of Terrace Registration for FALL RECREATION PROGRAMS

Sat. Sept. 15

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Arena Banquet Room

PROGRAMS INCLUDE:

WOMENS MORNING JOG

Location: Terrace Swimming Pool
Instructor: Pauline Bishop
Fee: \$20.00

Date: Sept. 25 - Nov. 15
Time: 10 - 11 am
Tues. & Thurs.

LADIES KEEP FIT

Location: Thornhill Elementary
Instructor: Becky Maier & Marlene Mocre 438-1791
Fee: No Charge

Date: Sept. 17 - Dec. 12
Time: 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Monday & Wednesday

EXERCISE TO MUSIC

Location: Arena Banquet Room
Instructor: Bonnie Penny
Fee: \$30.00

Date: Sept. 17 - Dec. 7
Time: 10 - 11:30 am
Mon., Wed., Fri.

ADULT CO-ED FITNESS

Location: Cassie Hall School Gym
Instructor: Bonnie Penny
Fee: \$15.00

Date: Sept. 18 - Dec. 6
Time: 7:30 - 9 pm
Tues. & Thurs.

PRE-SKI CONDITIONING

Location: Thornhill Secondary Gym
Instructor: Harry Blodgett 635-7675
Fee: No charge

Date: TBA at registration
Time: 6 - 7 pm
Tues. & Thurs.

ADULT BEGINNERS BADMINTON

Location: TBA at registration
Instructor: Chuck Cay
Fee: \$5.00

Date: Sept. 25 - Nov. 1
Time: 6 - 7:30 pm
Tues. & Thurs.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Location: Cassie Hall School Gym
Instructor: Lola Schmidt
Fee: No charge

Date: Oct. 3 - Dec. 12
Time: 7:30 - 9 pm
Wednesdays

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Location: TBA on registration day
Instructor: Donna Checkley
Fee: No charge

Date: Oct. 1 - Spring
Time: TBA on registration day
Mon. & Wed.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Location: Uplands School Gym
Instructor: Lola Schmidt
Fee: No charge

Date: Oct. 1 - Dec. 10
Time: 7:30 - 9 pm
Mondays

ADULTS LEARN TO SKATE

Location: Terrace Arena
Instructor: TBA on registration day
Fee: TBA on registration day

Date: TBA on registration day
Time: 1:15 - 2:15 pm
Fridays

WOMENS HOCKEY

Location: Terrace Arena
Instructor: Asunta Pili
Fee: \$7 or \$1 drop in fee Sept.-Dec.

Date: Sept. 22 - Mar. 29
Time: 7 - 7:45 pm
Saturday

WOMENS SOCCER

Location: TBA on registration Day
Instructor: Asunta Pili 638-1263, Woody Jones (coach)
Fee: No charge
Date: TBA on registration day
Time: TBA on registration day

MENS INDOOR SOCCER

Location: Thornhill Secondary Gym
Instructor: Brian Dorrington
Fee: No charge

Date: Sept. - Mar.
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Mondays

RUGBY

Location: Skeena School Field
Instructor: Brian Kormendy 635-9528
Neil Fleischmann 638-8206

Time: 6:30 pm
Tues. & Thurs.
Free practices.

ARCHERY

Location: TBA on registration day
Instructor: Ed and Laurel Morris
Fee: No charge

Date: Sept. - May
Time: 8 - 10 pm
Tues. & Thurs.

YOUNG PEOPLES BADMINTON

Location: TBA registration
Instructor: Jim Chow
Fee: \$20.00

Date: Sept. 17 - Dec. 10
Time: 6:30 - 8 pm
Mondays (no class Oct. 6)

TOTS ON ICE

Location: Terrace Arena
Instructor: Wendy Durand
Fee: \$15.00

Date: Sept. 17 - Nov. 28
Time: 9:30-10 am Session I
9:30-10 am Session II
Mon. & Wed.

TEEN LEARN TO SKATE

Location: Terrace Arena
Instructor: TBA on registration day
Fee: TBA

Date: TBA
Time: 6:15 - 7:15 am
Thursday

WOMENS SELF DEFENSE

For further information call Maureen Boslock at 635-3487

BOYS INDOOR SOCCER

Contact Doug Inglis at 635-3412 or Mike Brady at 638-1884

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Contact Murray Nielson at 635-5250

PAPER BATIK

Location: Arena Kitchen
Instructor: Joan Humphrey
Fee: \$10.00

Date: Nov. 24 & D
Time: Nov. 24 - 1
Dec. 1 - 12:30 - 4:30

STUDIO DESIGN

Location: Senior Citizens Room
Instructor: Dorothea Hines
Fee: \$36.00

Date: Sept. 19 - D
Time: 7 - 10 pm
Wednesdays

CREATIVE CANDLEMAKING FOR CHILDREN

Location: Banquet Room
Instructor: Mary-Margaret Smith
Fee: \$8.00

Date: Dec. 1
Time: 9 - 12 noon
Saturday

ADVANCE MACRAME WITH WEAVING

Location: Caledonia Woodworking Shop
Instructor: Lorraine Jordan
Fee: \$16.00

Date: Sept. 19 - N
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p
Wednesdays

LEARN TO CROCHET

Location: Senior Citizens Room
Instructor: Norma Mandal
Fee: \$12.00

Date: Oct. 15 - N
Time: 7:30 - 9 pm
Mon. & Wed.

STAINED GLASS

Location: Caledonia Rm. 106
Instructor: Matt Ehlers
Fee: \$20.00

Date: Oct. 3 - Nov
Time: 7:30 - 9:30
Wednesdays

CREATIVE CANDLEMAKING FOR ADULTS

Location: Arena kitchen
Instructor: Mary-Margaret Smith
Fee: \$8.00

Date: Dec. 1
Time: 1 - 3 pm
Saturday

TRADITIONAL QUILTING

Location: Arena Kitchen
Instructor: Angela Rowe
Fee: \$23.00

Date: Sept. 19 - D
Time: 9 - 11:30 a
Wednesdays

SEWING FOR EVERYONE

Location: Caledonia School Rm. 114
Instructor: Angela Rowe
Fee: \$23.00

Date: Sept. 24 - N
Time: 7:30 - 10 p
Mondays

MUSHROOM COLLECTING

Location: Arena Banquet Room
Instructor: Leslie Gottsfield & Jose Coosemans
Fee: \$8.00

Date: Oct. 20
Time: 9 - 4 pm
Saturday

HOW TO ENTERTAIN YOUR CHILD

Location: Arena Banquet Room
Instructor: Patti Wright
Fee: \$12.00

Date: Oct. 17 & 18
Time: 10 - 12 noon
Oct. 17 - 7:30-9:30
Oct. 18 - 6:30-9:30

THE SENIOR CHEF

Location: Skeena Centre Kitchen
Instructor: TBA
Fee: No charge

Date: TBA
Time: 10 - 12 noon

BEAUTY MAGIC

Location: Arena Banquet Room
Instructor: Doreen Merral
Fee: \$24.00

Date: Nov. 6 - D
Time: 1:30 - 3:30
Tues. & Thurs.

BASIC AND ADVANCED CHILDREN'S GUITAR

Location: Senior Citizens Room
Instructor: Cheryl Rochon
Fee: \$20.00

Date: Oct. 6 - Dec
Time: 1 Advance
II Beginners - 2:2
Saturdays

THE ART OF DRAWING FOR CHILDREN

Location: Banquet Room
Instructor: Penny Kent
Fee: \$30.00

Date: Sept. 22 - D
Time: 10 - 12 noon
Saturdays

KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

Location: Arena Kitchen
Instructor: Dorothea Hines
Fee: \$10.00

Date: Sept. 22, 23
Nov. 24, 25
Time: 1:30 - 3 Satur

CHILDRENS STORY HOUR

Location: Senior Citizens Room
Instructor: Doreen Merral
Fee: \$25.00

Date: Sept. 17 - D
Time: 9 - 10 am
Mon. & Wed.

TIME FOR TOTS

Location: Terrace Arena Banquet Rm.
Instructor: TBA & Tara Gourley
Fee: \$25.00

Date: Oct. 2-Nov.
Nov. 6-Dec. 6 Sees
Time: 9:30 - 11:30

NATIVE CARVING

Location: Kermode Friendship Centre
Instructor: Henry Robertson
Fee: \$15.00

Date:
Session I Sept. 18
Session II Sept. 21
Session III Oct. 20
Session IV Nov. 2
Time: 6:30 - 8 pm

DOG OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

Location: Thornhill Community Centre
Instructor: Lynn Perrin
Fee: \$20.00

Date: Begins Sep
Time: 7:30 pm
Wednesdays

Daycare available for programs during week
For further information call 638-1174

Full details of programs can be found in your yellow and blue program booklet, which has been delivered to your home.

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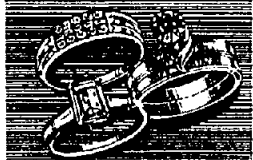
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Everything for the
hockey player
or ski buff.



4627 Lakelse 635-2982

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confidence



Tina Morlok of Overwaitea, (right) is this week's winner in the Daily Herald's Clerk of the Week Contest. Tina is seen here accepting the prize of a handsome plaque from Daily Herald Advertising Salesman Dave Hamilton.

2nd Look
FINAL TOUCH

Introduces
Rosa Graf
Skin Care
Audrey Morris
Cosmetics

SEPT. 10-22
Free consultations

SMskeena mall 635-2769

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Lots of beautiful Sunworthy wallcovering designs for
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We'll show you how to choose the right Sunworthy
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★ Bakery ★ Hardware
★ Groceries ★ Dry Goods
★ Building Supplies ★ Garden Centre
★ Bulk Petroleum & Gas



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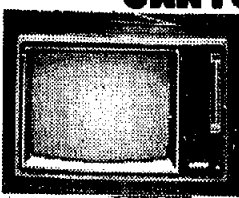
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Dance to the most popular music in town.

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Sales and Service
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Contest Rules

1. Only participating merchants employees are eligible.
2. Vote must be recorded each week on ballot provided every Tuesday in the Daily Herald.
3. Any clerk may win once only. If a previous winner tops voting runner up shall be chosen winner.
4. Winner will be selected by majority of ballots.
5. Ballots must be in by Friday noon each week.
6. Clerk shall mean cashier, receptionist, waiter, waitress, salesperson.
7. Judges decision final.

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TIME CLEANERS
For the best in
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cleaning

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Terrace Mini Mall 635-2820

TWO MILE SCHOOL

Children in school but protest active

BY ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

The Two Mile school controversy has cooled down.

Eleven children of the Two Mile Community in Hazelton were held out of school last week, by parents protesting School District 88's decision to close the Two Mile school. Now the parents have relented and the youngsters will attend

classes at nearby schools beginning this week.

The school board had shut down the two-room schoolhouse because of alleged inadequate facilities and below standard instruction. The parents differed with the decision, and after repeated attempts to reopen the school failed, the youngsters were held out of their first week of classes. Instead, they spent their time sitting on

the steps of the closed school, under parent supervision.

The Two Mile community parents have still not given up hope the school will reopen. A meeting with superintendent of schools Frank Hamilton is scheduled to take place this week. The parents who have formed a Two Mile Community Committee, will continue to meet Thursday nights to seek a solution to their problem.



A medium class helicopter picks up a load of retardant from a loading pit with its monsoon bucket. A monsoon bucket is a large helicopter-borne drum which can be dipped in water or retardant and flown to the fire scene. The pilot controls the doors in the bottom of the drum which allow the retardant to drop.

IWA asking for job deal

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbians should demand that the government adopt legislation that would require companies using provincial resources to guarantee a certain number of jobs, Jack Munro, western regional vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America, said Monday.

Munro, whose union represents 50,000 woodworkers in Western Canada, told his regional council's annual convention that such contracts would make corporations think twice before exploiting B.C.'s resources.

Munro criticized Forests Minister Tom Waterland for lack of legislation on log usage and disclosed that the IWA officers have just approved a new policy on protecting B.C. forests, which they say are being depleted too rapidly.

He said it was a "disgrace that our most valuable natural resources are assigned to be exploited by private companies who give no guarantee whatever about employment."

The IWA leader said the proposal calls for legislation requiring companies to sign contracts guaranteeing the jobs.

The number of jobs and the length of the contracts could be made the subject of negotiations with the production union involved in a particular industry. Layoffs could then be controlled by these negotiations instead of companies having the unilateral right to order layoffs, Munro said.

During the week-long convention, delegates will debate a resolution from their leadership calling for action to deal with hundreds of layoffs in the plywood sector of the industry, Munro said.

One of the major problems is that logs are not assigned to their best use, he said. Even officials in the industry have admitted to the union that the layoffs "are due in a large part to the fact that, at today's incredible lumber prices, they can make more money by using peelers for lumber than their proper use for plywood," Munro said.

He said the IWA expressed its concern to Waterland when new forest legislation was introduced last year and the minister assured the union that steps would be taken to make the highest use of all logs.

Munro urged union members to put pressure on their MPs and provincial legislators so they will realize that "the forests in Canada are in trouble and we must correct that situation."

Munro also told the members that it was the efforts of a united and tough union that brought the IWA its biggest settlement in the recent industrywide negotiations.

However, he criticized IWA maintenance tradesmen for failing to act like good members of an industrial union when they opposed the recent settlement because they did not get as big a category adjustment as benchmen.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily
herald

SECOND SECTION

FIGHTING FIRES

Choppers a help

One of the most useful modern developments in forest fire fighting is the helicopter, say forestry officials here.

Its ability to maneuver in narrow valleys, to hover and to land in small openings is a tremendous boon to forest fire fighters.

In the past, a lightning strike in remote country often meant long hikes through unbelievably rough country for firefighting crews. Once on the scene the weary crews were often faced with fires well out of control.

Today, through the use of helicopters, crews can be at the fire site within minutes of the first puff of smoke being reported.

Fresh and ready to "hit it hard", the crews are equipped with handtools and heavy pumps and hose.

In the Burns Lake Ranger District recently, a 1,000-gallon tank was airlifted to a hill above a fire, loaded with fire retardant from a helicopter-borne monsoon bucket—a large tank with electronically-controlled doors operated by the helicopter pilot—

and used to fight the fire.

It was the only way, explains Assistant Ranger Rod Deboice, to get enough water to the site to effectively 'mop-up' the blaze.

Helicopters also allow the fire boss to "fly the fire"—giving him a bird's-eye view of the entire suppression effect, pick out potential trouble spots and assess the effectiveness of individual crews fighting the fire. Able to spot problems as they develop, the fire boss can radio to his crews below and get immediate action.

Pension refusal made him angry

VICTORIA (CP) — A 56-year-old immigrant from England is accusing the Canadian government of false pretences and says Ottawa should reimburse him for moving costs.

Robin Trevallion, a machinist, said he came to Canada in August, 1978, believing he would be eligible for the full Canada pension after 10 years.

He said he had been assured this by Canadian immigration officials in London and the 159-page booklet Introduction to Canada he received following his final interview with immigration officials in December, 1977.

Trevallion said that based on this assurance, he and his wife sold their home in Cornwall, auctioned off most of their belongings and moved to Victoria.

However, he said, a few months after arriving in Victoria he learned the Old Age Security residency requirements had been amended on July 1, 1977, and as a result he would be eligible for only one quarter of the pension.

The amendment requires immigrants to have lived in Canada for 40 years before they are entitled to the full pension.

"If I had known that, I would never have bothered immigrating," he said.

"It's pointless now to remain. We could never live on the pension. The only sensible thing to do is return to England."

He said it cost him \$6,000 to move to Canada including solicitor's fees, the auction agent's fee, medical examinations, packing expenses and air fares.

Another \$2,000 will be spent resettling in England, he said.

"I think the least the government can do is compensate us for our costs."

Trevallion said last fall he sought the help of Allan McKinnon (PC — Victoria) who appealed to then health minister Monique Bégin.

He said Bégin said she could do nothing because she did not have the power to change the law.

She said it was unfortunate the booklet did not contain the amendment and a new edition was being printed and would be available soon.

Following election of the Progressive Conservative government, McKinnon was approached in his capacity as a minister of the Crown.

But in a letter dated Aug. 21, he said that "while Health Minister David Crombie gave the most sympathetic consideration possible... the fact is we

can't change the law, and must adhere to the regulation. The minister has no power to make any exceptions."

Trevallion said he can accept the law but not the government's neglect in advising immigrants of the changes.

He said copies of the same booklet still were being distributed at immigration offices.

An immigration spokesman at Vancouver International Airport said a large shipment of the booklet was sent from regional headquarters in May with instructions to hand them out to every immigrant and refugee arriving in Vancouver.

He said the book was outdated — it was printed in 1976 — but he did not realize it was in error.

Teachers fed is upset by offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers' Federation is concerned that a Vernon school district program which allows teachers to take a year off without pay will weaken the federation's position in upcoming salary negotiations.

Teachers who apply to the voluntary five-year program work for the first two years then have the option of taking the third, fourth or fifth year off.

"It shows a teacher can make do with 60 per cent of his current salary," said federation spokesman Wes Knapp. "We think it weakens the argument for an increase in salaries."

Knapp said the federation will be asking for a 12-per-cent increase in teachers' salaries when negotiations with school boards begin Sept. 20.

Knapp claims the Vernon situation will weaken the federation's efforts to get paid leave for teachers. Sabbaticals now are available for teachers in some school districts,

although it might be a long time before they are available throughout the province, Knapp said.

However, Horst Giese, president of the Vernon School Teachers' Association, said nine teachers have already applied to join the program.

Giese said the program gives teachers an opportunity to do something different for a year and "will go a long way to boosting teacher morale."

He said the federation's objections are probably based on their experiences with schools boards which have poor relationships with their teachers.

Giese discounted the possibility that the Vernon school board would use the program as an opportunity to cut back on teaching positions.

"The difference here is that we have a better relationship with our board than some places on the coast," he said. "There is no way our board would use that as a weapon and do something like that."

Youngsters are using some computers now

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — They can't even read yet, but already they're working with computers.

This week about 160 pre-schoolers in this community 20 kilometres west of Toronto began a program that uses a computer to teach them the skills they need to learn to read.

The program, under way at Oakville public library, is believed to be the first in North America to involve pre-schoolers with computers, and it's a hit with both children and parents.

Ever since the computer arrived in the library's children's department a few weeks ago, it's been the centre of attention, says Stan

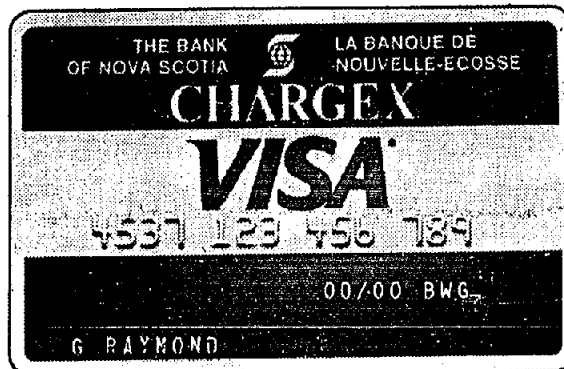
Squires, co-ordinator of children's services.

He said that as soon as the children see it "they're all over it" and have been playing with it non-stop.

Their parents are just as keen. Those who have computer skills have offered to help with the program. Others just enjoy the chance to play with the machine, which can do everything from planning personal budgets to playing bridge.

The one-year computer program begins by teaching children the recognition of shapes, numbers and letters.

"The present demand is so great and we haven't even touched the school-age children as yet," he said.

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And Scotiabank has the Visa Action Centre to take care of any questions you might have as a Scotiabank VISA cardholder. We've made each Scotiabank branch a Visa Action Centre, where our staff will give personal attention to all your VISA enquiries.

So take advantage of VISA at its best, apply for your Scotiabank VISA card at any Scotiabank branch.

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First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

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Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:
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\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

DEADLINE:
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED:
2:00 p.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

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Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

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No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

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Marriages \$5.00
Deaths \$5.00
Funerals \$5.00
Cards of Thanks \$5.00
Memorial Notices \$5.00

PHONE 635-6337
Classified Advertising Dept.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Effective October 1, 1978

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By Mail 6 mth. \$25.00
By Mail year \$45.00
Senior Citizen year \$20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

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Thornhill & District
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Kilmat & District
Phone 632-2747

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Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-4307

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES
Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment.

Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES
Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

PRE-NATAL BREATHING and RELAXATION EXERCISES
Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.

HOME NURSING CARE
Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS
18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

VD CLINIC
Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

SANITATION
Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

SPEECH and HEARING CLINIC
(Held at 4612 Grail Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse.

Speech pathologist
therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

LONG TERM CARE
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.

Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

AID TO HANDICAPPED
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.

Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

COMING EVENTS

CWL Fall Bazaar will be held Oct. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Veritas School Gym. (nc-240)

Year of the Child BANQUET & DANCE
Sept. 22 - Manuel's Banquet Rm. in aid of Terrace Child Development Centre. Cocktails, Refreshments - 7 p.m. Dinner - 8 p.m. Specialty Seafood Smorgasbord. Dancing to follow - Jim Ryan's Dance Band.

\$15 Single - \$30 Couple
To reserve a table call 635-4216. (nc-215)

Pioneer Girls Club will be held every Wed. evening at Terrace Alliance Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. commencing Sept. 19. Girls Grade 3 through grade 8 inclusive are welcome to join. Registration fee of \$6 includes handbook. Registrations will be taken Sept. 12 from 7-8 p.m. Refreshments served. (nc-145)

NORTHWEST LOGGERS ASSOCIATION 12th annual convention Sept. 28, 29 and 30 at Terrace Hotel. A full weekend of activities. For reservations please phone 635-6801.

Terrace Kilmat Forest Products Safety Conference 9 a.m. Sat. Sept. 29 at Terrace Hotel. This conference is held in conjunction with the Northwest Loggers Association Convention. (nc-285)

FALL CERAMIC CLASSES
Start Sept. 17, 1979. Please register now. Address: 4444 Lakelse Ave., Terrace or phone 635-9393. (nc-175)

COMING EVENTS

Come and enjoy an evening of crib with Terrace Cribbage League at Skeenaview Lodge. Play to commence every Thursday evening starting Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. (nc-285)

WOMEN'S CENTRE
is sponsoring a
Singles Parents Group
on
Wed. Sept. 12
at 7:30 p.m.
(continuing the second
Wednesday of Every month)
at
The Women's Centre
4711 Lazelle
featuring a film entitled
"Child Behavior equals
you". Call 635-5145 or 635-4904 for more information. (nc-145)

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT
presents
Karlene Clark of W.A.R.P.
("We're Against Rising Prices")
Thursday, Sept. 1
7:30 pm
Women's Centre
4711 Lazelle
Call 635-5145 for more information. (nc-135)

The Anglican Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. (nc-23N)

The Annual Meeting of the Terrace and District Christian Council for Social Resources will be held at Knox United Church, Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. (nc-205)

Showing presently at the Kilmat Museum is "Aquatic Exotic", a prize-winning display of sea life of our ocean on loan from Victoria. Boaters, fishermen, outdoor people and folks interested in our nature and its pleasing and ethereal aspect should not miss this exhibit during August and Sept. Museum hours: 12 - 5 except Sundays. (nc-285)

Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea & Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 10 - Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (nc-10N)

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Catholic Women's League of Terrace will be holding its first fall general meeting in the Catholic Church Meeting Room on Wed. Sept. 12, 1979, after 7:30 p.m. Mass. All members and interested women are cordially invited to attend. (nc-125)

SINGING CLASSES
Children's singing classes for boys and girls 9 years and over will begin Sept. 17. Students are prepared for festivals, examinations, and careers in singing. For information, call Joan Spencer, A.R.C.T., at 635-3382. (nc-16S)

OPEN HOUSE
The official opening of the new premises of the TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES will take place Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at 4711 Lazelle Avenue.

Mayor Maroney will officiate at the opening ceremony. Directors of the Society and Project Managers will be on hand to answer any questions. Refreshments will be served.

The week of Sept. 16 has been proclaimed Community Services Week in honour of this occasion. Support YOUR community and become a member of the Terrace & District Community Services Society. For more information please call 635-3178. (nc-16S)

B.C. Old Pensioners Tea & Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-2N)

O.U.R.P. Annual FALL BAZAAR & TEA
November 17, 1979
(nc-16N)

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival's first meeting for the fall will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 at 4711 Loon Ave., Terrace. All persons interested in attending will be more than welcome. (nc-11S)

COMING EVENTS

Terrace Homemakers Services to have orientation course offered in October (no charge). Dates to be announced. All interested persons and prospective homemakers please call 635-5135 to register and confirm your interest. (nc-285)

10. AUCTIONS
WANTED FOR OUR CONSIGNMENT and SALES
Furniture, appliances, power tools, hand tools, clean small cars, motorbikes, boats, motors or any other items in acceptable condition.
Terrace Auction Mart - Corner of Lakelse & Aspley, 635-5172. (cfn-4-9-79)

13. PERSONAL
To Consult Madame Tontaine for Psychic readings on Sept. 14-18 phone 635-4059 for appointments. (p4-14S)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL
COLLIER EXCAVATING
Backhoe Work
Phone 635-3340 after 6. (am-10-08-79)

15. FOUND
Found: White 5 speed bicycle in Thornhill. Can claim by identifying. Ph 635-2751. (nc-175)

16. LOST
One gold earring lost Friday night downtown. Circle on stud. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Ph. 638-8396. (ps-12S)

19. HELP WANTED
Immediate openings for homemakers. Apply at Terrace Homemakers Services - 4711 Lazelle Ave. Please call 635-5135. Applicants must be: mature, reliable, trustworthy and have a pleasing personality. Job related skills - valuable asset. (c10-11S)

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (Terrace)
Invites applications for a PART-TIME teacher of Gitkan in Kitwanga Elementary-Secondary School. Ideally the successful candidate will:
1. Be fluent in speaking, reading and writing Gitkan (Western dialect)
2. Be knowledgeable concerning local history and culture
3. Have had successful experiences in supervising and instructing youngsters.
4. Be eligible for a B.C. Teaching Certificate.

To apply, please contact: Mr. Terry Laughlin, Principal, Kitwanga Elem. Sec. School Phone number 847-5484 or Mr. M. Bergsma Director of Instruction Box 460 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

Deadline for applications September 21, 1979 (a2-11,12S)

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY
Apartment in Terrace requires a Building Superintendent Manager to look after the operations and maintenance of a new 21 unit apartment. Apartment rentals commence approximately Nov. 1, 1979 and the person must be available for inquiries no later than Sept. 30, 1979. Ideal opportunity for retired person or keen moonlighter. Apply in writing to: Lakelse Development Ltd. 4711 Loon Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Z6 (c5-12S)

Part time help required for egg grading plant. Starting wage is \$3.85 per hr. Must have own transportation. Phone 638-1706 after 6 p.m. (c5-11S)

Meals on Wheels Services require volunteer drivers. Anyone interested please call Homemakers Services at 635-5135. (nc-13S)

To babysit in their home. Close to the Silver Garden Apts. For one child (2 yr. old boy). Call between 9 am - 3 pm 635-3962 or 4 pm - 12 pm 635-2231. Ask for Linda McKay. (cfn-10-9-79)

Local bank has opening for branch clerk. Must have aptitude for figures and 45 wpm minimum typing. Contact Jean at 635-6391. (c5-12S)

Join my creative Circle team. Our beautiful craft kits are fun to demonstrate and easy to sell. Generous commission. I need people in the Terrace-Kilmat area. Manager positions available. Write Lydia Kanis, Winlow, B.C. V0G 2J0 (ps-12S)

Fully qualified motorcycle and automobile mechanic required. Medical and dental plan. Exc. working cond. Write Lydia Kanis, Winlow, B.C. V0G 2J0 (ps-12S)

Am purchasing BCRC shares... Ph. 635-4226. Also selling Suzuki dirt bike. US-100. 1979 model. Practically new. Ph 635-4226. (c20-50)

Looking for Furniture? Try the Terrace Auction Mart Sales Floor. New & used furniture at a price anyone can afford. We buy and sell. Call the Terrace Auction Mart, 4434 Lakelse Ave. 635-5172. (cfn-7-9-79)

For Sale: four 10x15 in. tires on white spoke rims. Fits 4 ton. 18 hole. First \$300 takes. 300 gal. fuel tank - \$150. Small tandem axle trailer with lights and lift jack - \$300. Phone 635-3545. (c5-11S)

2 snow machines. Very good condition. 40 cc Polaris 300 cc Skirole with a double inside trailer with 13' wheels. Ph 635-6055. (ps-14S)

For Sale: truck canopy, 3 camper jacks, 1 camper cushion, 1 snow skimmer, 1 camper window 16"x45". Mens size 10 ski boots. Mens size 8 Bauer Supreme hockey skates. Phone 635-6055 after 4:30 (ps-11S)

Crescote timbers, enough to build wall and roof structure for 5000 sq. ft. shop. Cedar building logs for up to 1500 sq. ft. house. Phone 635-5370 or 635-7950 after 6 pm (ps-12S)

For Sale: 3 vintage Martin guitars. 1 rare Bowmen. 20-60 years old. \$4,000 for the set. Phone 630-8141 and ask for Wally at extension 318. (ps-14S)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Speed Queen twin tub washer spin dryer. Like new. Asking \$100. 638-1916. (p2-12S)

Viking fridge & stove. \$300. Ph 635-3211 after 5 pm. (c5-14S)

FOR SALE
30" electric stove. Rotisserie and broiler. Like new. Please call 798-2433 (nc-af)

Plano for Sale. Ph 635-3382. (ps-13S)

Classifieds 635-6367

MOTORCYCLES

GL 1000. Exc. condition. New tires. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. (aif-nc)

1970 Triumph. Rebuilt. New paint. 650 cc. Phone 638-1241 after 3 pm. (c5-13S)

Harley Davidson 45 cu. in. motor. Rigid frame. Needs work. Asking \$650. Ph. 638-1493. (ps-11S)

1978 Can-Am 250 cc. quaffier motor bike. Good condition. low mileage. Best offer takes. Call Matt at 635-6310 days or 635-5708 nights. (ps-14S)

33. FOR SALE MISC.
Sensul AU-717 amp. Must sell. SR-638 turntable. Two SP-X8000 speakers. Large quantity of records. Lot 110 Woodland Heights Trailer Park. (ps-13S)

Older house for salvage or demolition. Phone 635-9373 after 5 pm. (c5-13S)

120,000 BTU oil fired furnace. Really good working condition. \$200. Phone 635-5816. (ps-17S)

For Sale: 6x6" timbers and cants approximately 10-20' long. Phone 635-9373 after 5 pm. (c5-13S)

Yashica-Mat 135 G twin lens reflex. Best offer. Phone 635-4533. (ps-17S)

Franklin fireplace \$100, one set of AR6 speakers \$180. Both in good shape. Ph 635-4726. (ps-13S)

Studio knitting machine for sale. 2 years old. Ph 635-7878. (c10-21S)

Am purchasing BCRC shares... Ph. 635-4226. Also selling Suzuki dirt bike. US-100. 1979 model. Practically new. Ph 635-4226. (c20-50)

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For Sale: truck canopy, 3 camper jacks, 1 camper cushion, 1 snow skimmer, 1 camper window 16"x45". Mens size 10 ski boots. Mens size 8 Bauer Supreme hockey skates. Phone 635-6055 after 4:30 (ps-11S)

Crescote timbers, enough to build wall and roof structure for 5000 sq. ft. shop. Cedar building logs for up to 1500 sq. ft. house. Phone 635-5370 or 635-7950 after 6 pm (ps-12S)

For Sale: 3 vintage Martin guitars. 1 rare Bowmen. 20-60 years old. \$4,000 for the set. Phone 630-8141 and ask for Wally at extension 318. (ps-14S)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED
Will babysit in my home. References available. Ph 635-9745. (c4-14S)

Contractor available for small remodeling and construction jobs. Phone 635-3261. (c5-12S)

BACKHOE FOR HIRE
Phone 635-4454 or 635-6757. (cfn-04-09-79)

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Collection 3 vintage Martin guitars. 1 rare Bowmen. 20-60 years old. \$4,000 for the set. Phone 630-8141 and ask for Wally at extension 318. (ps-14S)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Speed Queen twin tub washer spin dryer. Like new. Asking \$100. 638-1916. (p2-12S)

Viking fridge & stove. \$300. Ph 635-3211 after 5 pm. (c5-14S)

FOR SALE
30" electric stove. Rotisserie and broiler. Like new. Please call 798-2433 (nc-af)

Plano for Sale. Ph 635-3382. (ps-13S)

Classifieds 635-6367

WANTED MISC.

40 ft. climbable tower for large antenna. Phone 635-4333. (ps-12S)

WANTED TO BUY - old car and truck and cat batteries. Top price paid. Will pick up. Ph 635-4735 anytime. (p20-40)

SPOT CASH
Buy - Sell - Trade
We buy gold rings and jewellery. T.V.'s working or not working.
Gunsmithing
Quality work guaranteed
Cash paid for anything of value.
QUEENSWAY TRADING
3215 Kalum St.
Ph. 638-1613
(aifn-5-9-79)

39. MARINE
16 ft. aluminum boat and trailer in A-1 condition. Reliable 40 HP Johnson motor with electric start and fuel tank. Firm \$2500. For more information call 638-1413 after 5:30 pm (ps-11S)

18 foot cabin cruiser with canopy. Fibreglass over wood. Johnson 60 HP c/w double axle trailer. Good cond. Priced to sell at \$3200. Ph 635-2485 after 6 pm. (c5-14S)

For Sale: 20 ft. fibreglass boat with 65 and 80 HP Mercury motors. 638-1442. (ps-17S)

For Sale: 2 storey log home. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. on main floor, located on large scenic lot on Skeena Street. Call 638-1121 between 8-5 pm Mon.-Fri. (c10-21S)

1977 Heavy Hauler boat trailer with or without power winch. Designed to have 25 ft. boat. Phone 635-4777. (cfn-4-9-79)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE
Wanted: one heavy duty tandem trailer, close to 12x68. Ph 638-1749 after 5 pm (c2-12S)

1971 Massey Ferguson front end loader. Comes with 1 and 1-3 cu. yd. bucket and Wilco log grapple and chains. Asking \$7,500. Phone after 6 pm 638-1628. (p10-14S)

1958 HD6G Allis-Chalmers track loader. c/w 1 1/2 yd. bucket blade, forks & winch. \$10,500 firm. 1941 Lorain Crane on rubber. 3 & 6 cyl. GM diesels. 6x24 Crescent planer mill. Phone 635-5370 or 635-7950 after 6 pm. (ps-12S)

For Sale: 3 vintage Martin guitars. 1 rare Bowmen. 20-60 years old. \$4,000 for the set. Phone 630-8141 and ask for Wally at extension 318. (ps-14S)

47. HOMES FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT at Lakelse Lake. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sauna. Available immediately. Must have references. Ph Prince Rupert 627-1377. (c4-14S)

49. HOMES FOR SALE
1974 three bdrm. Knight modular home situated on 44 acre landscaped lot on Copperdale Subdivision. Has vegetable garden, greenhouse, smokehouse & shed. Excellent condition. Please call after 5 p.m. 635 3014. (p10-13S)

FOR SALE
Quality 3 bdrm. home on 3 secluded acres at Huckleberry Lane, Woodland Park. 1136 sq. ft., oil heat. 2 fireplaces, heatilator, sauna, carport, drilled well. Reliable, tested water supply. School bus. Drapes and appliances. Priced well below appraised value. Phone 638-8314 (after 6 p.m.) (cfn-Tu,Fr-4-09

49. HOMES FOR SALE

5 BR house. Den, recreation room. Fireplace. Ph after 6 PM 635-3811 or 635-7502. (p5-135)

3 BR home with full basement on large lot. 70x220'. Large kitchen. Ample wall to wall carpeting. Full price \$42,000. Ph 635-9530. (p10-205)

1400 sq. ft. house. 3 large bedrooms, utility room and kitchen are big. Shaw fireplace with fan in living room. Full basement with 2 rooms roughed in. Large storage shed. 200x80 ft. lot. On private water system. Priced to sell at \$47,500. For information phone after 4:30 pm 635-4775. (p4-145)

Small 3 bdrm. house on 75x200 lot. Greenhouse, cedar roof cellar and steel storage shed. Drilled well. For more information or appointment to view please, phone 635-7410. (c20-50)

52. WANTED TO RENT

We are a young responsible family of 4 seeking to rent a 3 bdrm. home in town by Nov. 1. Please call 638-1039 or 635-4694 anytime. (p10-145)

WANTED TO RENT
2 or 3 bdrm. house with basement and fireplace preferred. Must be clean with 1 or 2 steps to front door. Call A.F. Williams at 567-4191 collect. (c20-255)

Young responsible non-smoking couple is now seeking a place of residence, preferably near community college area. Not too big, but private. Phone Jesse at 638-1403. (p5-145)

WANTED TO RENT: Single businessman required accommodation (furnished or unfurnished) immediately in Terrace area. Phone Craig at 635-6231 or 635-9151 (no. 373 evenings). (c4-145)

House with garage required as soon as possible by couple with no children or pets. References available. Phone 638-1803. (c10-4-9-79)

WANTED
A home for me and my horse. Willing to help you plus pay room & board. Terrace-Kitimat area. For further information: 632-3177 (c10-105)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent: 900 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakeside Ave. Phone 635-2532. (c10-4-9-79)

Office space for rent — 900 sq. ft. of air conditioned main floor office space. Separate street level entrance. Four yr. old building. Exc. downtown location, off street parking. Ph Mrs. Simpson 635-4395 & am: 4:30 pm. (c10-4-9-79)

Warehouse or manufacturing space available immediately. 3100 sq. ft. Downtown location. Phone 635-7140. (c10-4-9-79)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale — Old Remo. 1.2 acre partially cleared lot. Nicely treed. Creek frontage. Good fishing. Exc. soil. Asking \$10,000. 635-2485 after 6 pm. (c5-135)

For Sale: 1 lot, 145'x145' on Marshall Ave. Phone 635-9373 after 5 pm. (c3-135)

1 acre corner lot on pavement. Close to schools. With 2 bdrm. house and shop plus 4 rental units. 2 big gardens and lawn. Mostly all furnished. Priced to sell. Phone 635-3698 anytime after 5 pm (p10-145)

5 acre farmette in town. Ideal for horse lovers. Barn, paddock, riding ring, pasture. 2 bdrm. basement home. Ideal holding property. Phone 638-8480 for appointment to view. (c20-105)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

160 acres in Topley, B.C. 1 mile off Hwy. 16. Lightly treed. 18 miles from Houston. 2 miles from Sunset Lake. Power, water and 3 bdrm. trailer. Asking \$31,500. For more information contact: G.W. Gibson P.O. Box 148 Topley, B.C. or C.F. Gibson Terrace, B.C. 635-3973 (nc-att)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Plant, gifts & craft store located in downtown shopping centre in Prince Rupert. Good family business with exc. future potential. Apply in writing: 355 - 500 West 2nd Ave., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3T6. (c10-205)

"WHY SHOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN WELDING SALES?"

We are one of the most successful industrial corporations in North America, and we sell the finest welding products available in the maintenance field. We have a unique opportunity for a successful sales pro or a welder with a sincere desire to enter the highly paid industrial sales field. WE OFFER: high 5 figure salary first year income potential extensive training while on a draw protected territory Family Assistance Program

Few careers offer the challenge and income of welding sales; investigate the fastest growing welding alloy company in the industry. Call collect Murray Jones (604) 273-7878 Sept. 10th, 11th, 12th 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. (a3-115)

57. AUTOMOBILES
1971 Chevy Nova for sale. In good running cond. Ph 635-4246. (c3-75)

1969 Cortina \$100. as is. Ph 632-3460. (c5-115)

'67 Beaumont H.T. Needs some work, but have all parts. (plus extra parts). New black crushed velvet upholstery. Ph 635-5044. (p3-135)

1973 Brown New Yorker Exc cond. Only 46,000. All options. Ph 635-3051 after 2 pm. (c5-145)

1971 Chevy Nova for sale. In good running cond. Ph 635-4246. (c5-145)

1956 Chevy Belair wagon. Rebuilt V8. 3 speed on the floor. Body in good condition. Needs restoration. \$900. Ph 635-6903 in evenings. (p3-115)

Reasonably priced 1975 Ford Van, 351 motor, power steering, power brakes, partially camperized. Phone 635-4661 after 5 pm. (p3-115)

For Sale: 1969 Chevella. Goodyear tires on CDN rims. New shocks & clutch. 11 and 1 pistons. 450 Holley carb. Many more extras. Call 638-1427 or 635-5600. (p10-135)

1970 2-dr. Datsun 4 spd. \$250 FIRM. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Ask for Mike. (c10-att)

58. TRUCKS

1975 Ford F250 4x4 350 V8. PS, PB complete with canopy, 23 channel & track tape player. Evenings please call 635-7317. (c10-4-9-79)

For Sale: 1977 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 in excellent shape. Auto, PS, PB. Phone 638-8442. (p5-125)

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser. Many extras. 6,000 miles on rebuilt motor. 1954 International Pickup. No rust or dents on body. Ring bearings and gasket for motor all original. 54,000 miles. Phone 638-1634. (c5-175)

1975 GMC customized van. P.S., P.B., lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Custom interior and exterior paint job. Ask for Mike. (nc-att)

For Sale: 1973 GMC 1/2 ton P.U. 6 cylinder. Standard. Exc. cond. Ph 635-7996. (p5-125)

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton PU for sale. PS, PB, V8 auto. Good running cond. Ph 635-4246. (c5-145)

For Sale 1977 Dodge Club cab 4x4. 77,000 kilometers. 3/4 ton. Ph 638-8443. (c20-10)

1978 High Sierra P.U. Own owner. Exc. shape. \$6500 FIRM. Ph 635-7084 or view at 4726 Park Ave. (p6-135)

1965 Chev 3 ton flatdeck, new 327 motor - \$4500. Phone 635-3370 or 635-7950 after 6 pm. (p5-125)

59. MOBILE HOMES

Must Sell: Diplomat 12x68 mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Many extras. Can be seen by appointment only. Ph 635-2585 after 5 pm. (p5-125)

1966 3 BR Nashu trailer 12x61. 8x40 finished joey shack (heated). Asking \$7500. Ph 635-5261 for appointment to view. (p5-135)

3 bdrm. trailer 12x61 plus 8x40 joey shack. Finished. Asking \$7500 OBO. Ph 635-5261 for appointment to view. (p10-245)

For Sale: 1975 Vista Villa trailer, 12x68'. Oil tank, blocking and skirting included. Will pay moving & set-up in Terrace area. Phone 635-9308. (p4-145)

For Sale: 12x56 ft. Knight trailer on large lot, 115x150 ft. For further information please call 635-5596. (p20-195)

For Sale: 1978 14x70 Manco mobile home, unfurnished, set up and skirting in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (c10-4-9-79)

1974 12x68 Deluxe Diplomat mobile home. Will sell unfurnished. 2 bdrm., built in china cabinet, raised living rm. with imitation fireplace set up and skirting in Pine Park. To view phone 638-8429 after 6 or 635-3218 days. (c7-125)

TENDERS

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

CORRECTION
In the September 10th edition of the Daily Herald a Ministry of Forests ad read "Notice Inviting Applications for a timber sale. The ad read Contract ST 1031-1-1 CR but should have read 103P-1-1-CR. We apologize for any inconvenience. (p1-115)

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Tenders, marked "Ocean Cement Warehouse", will be received by Ocean Construction Supplies Northern Ltd. at the Office of the Engineer, R. John Morgan Engineering Ltd., up to 10:00 a.m. local time, September 21, 1979.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender are available at the Office of the Engineer: R. JOHN MORGAN ENGINEERING LTD. Ste. 200-4665 Lazelle Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 (c2-11-135)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

21 foot winterized travel trailer. 2 years old. Exc cond. Ph 635-3456. (p10-195)

For Sale: 1977 Vanguard 22' motor home on GMC chassis. Low mileage. Phone 635-6707. (p4-145)

For Sale: 1975 V.W. motor home. Fully equipped. Exc. cond. Would consider small car or older P.U. as part payment. Ph 635-7042 after 6 pm. (p5-175)

For Sale: 11 foot Vanguard Camper (1971). Please call 638-1749 after 3 pm. (c2-125)

10 1/2 ft. camper in good condition. Features include propane stove, w-o-v-e-n, propane fridge, propane furnace, sleeps four and has toilet. Asking \$2500. For more information call 638-1413 after 5:30 pm. (p5-115)

For Sale: 1977 31 ft. Wilderness travel trailer. \$9,000. View at Real Inn Motel, Hwy. 16 W. Last trailer on left. (c10-5-9-79)

14 foot older model travel trailer. Ph 635-4761. (c5-145)

For Sale: tent trailer, soft top, sleeps five, canvas in good condition. Asking \$400. Call 638-1641. (p5-135)

67. SERVICES

Jack and Jill Nursery School is accepting inquiries for classes in Sept. for 3 and 4 yr. olds. Phone Mrs. Anderson at 635-5187 or Mrs. O'Brien at 635-3738. (c3-31A, 4, 115)

70. LIVESTOCK

For Sale: one slaughter pig for sale. Price to be discussed. Ph 635-4482. (c4-145)

Hay for sale: In storage. Top quality. Alfalfa, bromo, timothy mix. Gov't tested. Average protein 10 percent. Ph Dick Redman at 846-5288. (c10-195)

Meeting ponders the future

By ALAN ARBUCKLE WINNIPEG (CP) — Ministers responsible for mining in Canada gathered here Monday to ponder whether their annual meeting with the industry has outlived its usefulness after 38 years.

The six provincial ministers who came to the conference of mines ministers agreed Monday the meetings should continue, but with more emphasis on policy and less on technical detail.

"Our end is the policy and the politics," said James Auld, Ontario minister of natural resources. Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia were represented by civil servants. At least two of the ministers who came to the conference were planning to leave early.

Those who remain today are to meet in closed session to consider the future of the conference as well as the

traditional topic of federal involvement in resources. Replying to criticism that the ministers were getting out of the conference only what they put into it, Jack Messer, Saskatchewan minister of mineral resources, noted that few chief executive officers of mining firms had attended the conference.

Both Peter Gush of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. and Ed Thompson of Lancana Mining Corp. asked the ministers to continue the meetings as an opportunity for the industry to consult with political policy-makers and senior civil servants. Gush called for more definite objectives for the conference and a system of following up on recommendations.

Thompson, who said ministers got little political mileage out of the conference, suggested it be shortened in hopes of getting more ministers to attend. The same suggestion was

made, by some of the ministers.

Messer said the conference had to offer the ministers a chance to meet by themselves a regiment echoed by Yves Berube, natural resources minister of Quebec, who said he and his colleagues wanted time to seek a political approach to problems.

A unified voice among the provinces might mean less conflict between the federal and provincial governments, Berube said.

Leo Barry, Newfoundland minister of mines and energy, said the industry representatives were naive if they thought they could achieve uniform policies and regulations through such a meeting. But they could use the conference to discuss how policies should evolve.

Barry said a small committee of ministers should meet with Ron Barkhouse, Nova Scotia mines minister, before next

year's conference to establish a format that will allow industry to reflect its views to ministers on changing policies.

At a panel discussion Monday on native employment and land claims, Neil Falkner, executive director of land claims for the federal government, urged mining executives to get involved early with native groups where exploration and development programs will affect them.

Other speakers outlined the success of government and industry in settling territorial rights and including native people in the mining work force.

Jim Bear, chairman of the land entitlement committee of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, said the settlement of outstanding treaty benefits offers Indian people the chance to build their own economic base and a community as the treaties originally intended. The cost

of settling treaty entitlements, he said, will be less than the cost of dealing with violence predicted to occur if those entitlements are not settled.

Troops exercise in West

VICTORIA (CP) — Canada and the United States will begin massive military manoeuvres on the West Coast later this month, the Canadian defence department has announced. Forty thousand Canadian and American servicemen, 45 ships and 150 aircraft will take part in the two-week joint exercise beginning Sept. 24. The manoeuvres are designed to test and evaluate continental defence under the Canadian-American mutual defence agreement.

Toronto no longer centre it was

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto may be losing its position as Canada's financial hub as

soaring land prices and municipal red tape force companies to shift operations elsewhere.

That gloomy forecast, contained in a Metro planning report, hasn't reached crisis proportions yet, but it is worrying civic officials.

"There are no visible cracks in our armor, but there are a few chips," says Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey.

Businessmen are quick to note other problems in the city — a lack of land for expansion and traffic congestion that makes transportation of goods difficult. Some say Metro municipalities have anti-

business attitudes. The planning report cites the loss of 1,011 manufacturing firms in three years as a symptom of the city's financial trouble.

However, not all of these companies left town. About 120 went bankrupt between 1975 and 1978, says the consumer and corporate affairs ministry. Others merged with larger companies or changed their names.

Not even Don Richmond, the deputy planning commissioner who wrote the report, knows exactly how many industries left Toronto. He acknowledges that there isn't a crisis yet, but there are warnings:

—assessment growth has dwindled from four or five per cent a year in the 1960s to two per cent, and forecasts show it may fall to one per cent by 1985;

—Metro's population dropped to 2,137,887 in 1978 from 2,156,282 in 1976;

—in June this year, 68,000 people in Metro were out of work and that number is expected to rise;

—municipal spending is rising faster than provincial aid, forcing a greater reliance on property taxes. Meanwhile, other cities aren't standing still. "Calgary and Edmonton are challenging Toronto's position as the financial centre of Canada," Richmond says.

Between 1971 and 1978, Calgary's assessment grew five times faster than Toronto's and Edmonton's assessment grew seven times faster.

On the curb exchange, Santa Rita Mining was up .16 at \$1.32 on 79,100 shares and New Congress Resources was unchanged at .26 on 87,500. Beach Gold Mines was up .06 at .60 on 64,000 shares and Gavex Gold Mines was up .04 at .36 on 55,500. Cusac Industries was up .35 at \$2.05 and Meridian Resources was unchanged at .39.

On the resource and Toronto (CP) — The Toronto stock market was moderately lower at the close of active trading Monday.

The TSE 300 index declined 4.43 to 1,720.90. Despite heavy gains in real estate issues, the market fell, as declining issues outnumbered advances.

The total volume was 8.65 million. Among Industrials, Bow Valley Industries fell 1 1/4 to \$39, Aquitaine of Canada 1 1/4 to \$46, Dome Pete 1/4 to \$54 1/4, Kaiser Resources 1/4 to \$35 and Standard Industries 1/4 to \$8 1/4.

Nu-West Development A rose 3/4 to \$33 1/4, Seagram Co. 2 1/4 to \$39, Canadian Occidental Pete 2 1/4 to \$18 1/4 and Gulf Canada 2 1/4 to \$94 1/4.

McIntyre Mines was down 2 1/4 to \$65, Dome Mines 1 1/4 to \$51 and Brenda Mines 1/4 to \$23 1/4. Preston Mines advanced 1/4 to \$24 1/4.

Canadian Superior Oil fell 3 to \$160, Nucor Oil and Gas 1 1/4 to \$46 and Merland Explorations 1/4 to \$14 1/4. PanCanadian Pete up 2 1/4 to \$60 1/4 and Chelcraft Developments 1 to \$25.

TAKES CYCLE TITLE STOCKHOLD (Reuter) — The Soviet Union beat Sweden by one point to win the 250 c.c. motocross world team championship Sunday. The Russians became the first team to break the domination of the championship by Sweden and Belgium. Sweden won the title the first five years and the Belgians won it the last 10 times.

POPULATION WAS TINY — Intendant Jean Talon took the first Canadian census in 1680 and found that there were 3,000 Canadians.

business attitudes.

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—in June this year, 68,000 people in Metro were out of work and that number is expected to rise;

—municipal spending is rising faster than provincial aid, forcing a greater reliance on property taxes. Meanwhile, other cities aren't standing still. "Calgary and Edmonton are challenging Toronto's position as the financial centre of Canada," Richmond says.

Between 1971 and 1978, Calgary's assessment grew five times faster than Toronto's and Edmonton's assessment grew seven times faster.

On the curb exchange, Santa Rita Mining was up .16 at \$1.32 on 79,100 shares and New Congress Resources was unchanged at .26 on 87,500. Beach Gold Mines was up .06 at .60 on 64,000 shares and Gavex Gold Mines was up .04 at .36 on 55,500. Cusac Industries was up .35 at \$2.05 and Meridian Resources was unchanged at .39.

On the resource and Toronto (CP) — The Toronto stock market was moderately lower at the close of active trading Monday.

The TSE 300 index declined 4.43 to 1,720.90. Despite heavy gains in real estate issues, the market fell, as declining issues outnumbered advances.

The total volume was 8.65 million. Among Industrials, Bow Valley Industries fell 1 1/4 to \$39, Aquitaine of Canada 1 1/4 to \$46, Dome Pete 1/4 to \$54 1/4, Kaiser Resources 1/4 to \$35 and Standard Industries 1/4 to \$8 1/4.

Nu-West Development A rose 3/4 to \$33 1/4, Seagram Co. 2 1/4 to \$39, Canadian Occidental Pete 2 1/4 to \$18 1/4 and Gulf Canada 2 1/4 to \$94 1/4.

McIntyre Mines was down 2 1/4 to \$65, Dome Mines 1 1/4 to \$51 and Brenda Mines 1/4 to \$23 1/4. Preston Mines advanced 1/4 to \$24 1/4.

Canadian Superior Oil fell 3 to \$160, Nucor Oil and Gas 1 1/4 to \$46 and Merland Explorations 1/4 to \$14 1/4. PanCanadian Pete up 2 1/4 to \$60 1/4 and Chelcraft Developments 1 to \$25.

TAKES CYCLE TITLE STOCKHOLD (Reuter) — The Soviet Union beat Sweden by one point to win the 250 c.c. motocross world team championship Sunday. The Russians became the first team to break the domination of the championship by Sweden and Belgium. Sweden won the title the first five years and the Belgians won it the last 10 times.

POPULATION WAS TINY — Intendant Jean Talon took the first Canadian census in 1680 and found that there were 3,000 Canadians.

In most cases, companies stay in Ontario — many of them moving just outside Metro to nearby Mississauga and Peel Region where more land is available.

However, the New York state commerce department also is trying to attract new industry and the state's aggressive representatives can dangle President Carter's incentive program for domestic industrial development as a lure to disillusioned businessmen.

Grant Darbyson of Toronto, owner of a factory and chain of clothing stores, is considering moving part of his business to the Buffalo, N.Y., area.

"I'd get a tax holiday for 10 years, they'll pay for new staff and they seem really eager to have you there," he says.

He'd rather keep his \$8-million business in Toronto, "but the taxes, the red tape and the hassle get so out of hand that you figure, why bother?"

IBM Canada Ltd. is among other companies leaving Toronto. The company will move its headquarters to nearby Markham in 1982.

ESB Canada Ltd., a Toronto subsidiary of Inco Metals Ltd., will move its industrial battery plant to Woodstock, Ont., next year. NCR Ltd. moved its manufacturing plant to Waterloo, Ont., in 1972 and its head office to Mississauga in 1974.

Frankel Structured Steel Ltd. moved to Milton, Ont., from Toronto because it needed room to grow.

Fred Metrick, president of Elite Carpets Ltd., is critical of Toronto's attitude to business.

"They — politicians, I mean — just haven't taken enough advantage of this great city. They haven't been aggressive enough. That's why they're losing business — they make things too difficult and forget to remind people of the advantages of being here."

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE**VOTERS' LIST****COURT OF REVISION**

TAKE NOTICE that any person entitled to be registered as an elector in the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine may make objection to the retention of any name appearing on the list of electors for the Regional District, and the objection may be made on any ground that would disqualify the elector or applicant from having his name retained or registered as an elector on the list of electors. This objection must be filed at the Regional District Office, before October 1, 1979.

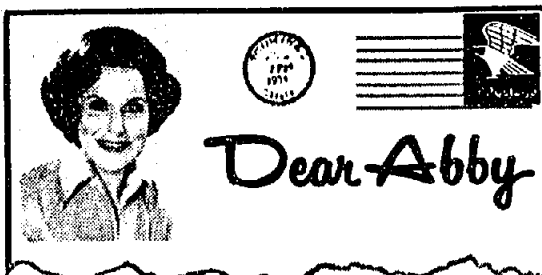
A COURT OF REVISION has been appointed and will sit at the Regional District Office, 9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on October 1, 1979, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and will continue to sit if required, from time to time thereafter until all appeals have been heard.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors; and may

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or

(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or

(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or



Impotent Cheater? Pure Lecherdemean

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't figure out why my 61-year-old husband who is totally impotent has suddenly taken an interest in another woman. He had a very serious prostate operation last year which left him incapable of having sex relations, so I know he can't "do" anything, but he's seeing someone just the same. I know this for a fact because I had him followed by a private detective.

I don't understand what a woman would want with a man who is incapable of sex. He's good-looking, a spiffy dresser, a big spender and likes to dance.

I'm 57, and it may not be too late for me to find somebody else, so I want to know if I can divorce him because of what he is doing even though technically he isn't capable of committing adultery?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Divorce laws vary in different states, so ask a lawyer what the grounds are in your state. And as for what a woman would want with an impotent, good-looking, spiffy dresser, big spender who likes to dance, well, obviously, your husband has found someone who likes him just the way he is.

DEAR ABBY: When you first started writing your column you explained why a man will pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. I saved it for the longest time, and now can't find it. Will you please run it again? Thank you.

MARGARET IN MAINE

DEAR MARGARET: I've found it. And here it is: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife (who IS a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I've ever written to anybody about a problem, but I have had it!

Our daughter brings her family over here three and four times a week for supper—plus all day on Sunday. It has gotten so that lately she spends more time at our place than she does at home. When she's here with the kids, the place is one big howl with high chair and fussing kids.

I'd feel like a heel saying anything about it because my wife seems to enjoy looking after the kids, but lately I've taken to going out a couple of nights a week just to get away from the noise and confusion.

What can I do to discourage this situation?

FED UP IN LAWRENCE, MASS.

DEAR FED UP: Why should you feel like a heel in demanding a little domestic tranquility? It's your house, too. It's also YOUR daughter and grandchildren, so speak up, Dad, and ask for a more equitable compromise. (Twice a week maybe?)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVES CHILDREN AND WANTS TO TEACH": By all means don't let anyone discourage you from pursuing a career in teaching. Henry Brooks Adams (who died in 1918) said: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Ca 90210.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 11, 1979

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Forego a tendency to escape the completion of a task. The fact you're stuck indicates your need for a new approach to the problem.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Attend to the affairs of children and creative projects. Your mate or close ally may have a unique suggestion that will prove helpful.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Make important domestic decisions yourself. The advice of others could further confuse you. Away from the office, you'll find ways to improve work efficiency.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Serious talks with close ones go well, though you'll have to take a breather before implementing new ideas. Creative work favored in p.m.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Make budgets and face financial facts. Don't spend extravagantly in the search for good times. Consult with close allies about costs.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A no-nonsense attitude marks your approach to life now. However, don't take yourself so seriously that you lose spontaneity.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Find workable solutions for uncompleted tasks. By escapism. Instead, use private moments to come up with new money-making ideas.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Stick to the issues in the with friends. Avoid borrow and lending. Don't be afraid to voice an innovative idea in a community project.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Talks with superiors center on financial questions. Read between the lines to find out where others stand. Do further research.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Focus attention on domestic affairs, publishing and educational matters. Be if others are evasive. Nothing for granted.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

The accent is on joint accounts and savings programs. The advice of a friend may be unreliable. Speak directly with those in charge.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A partner or close ally be troubled. Don't take personally. In the end, the root of what's wrong is your own.

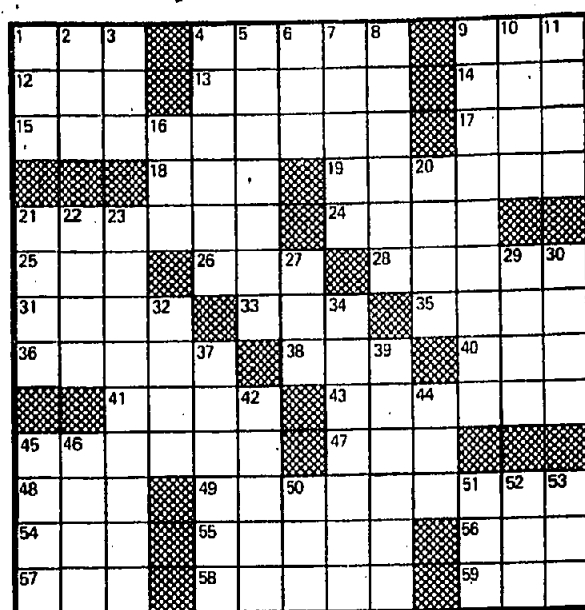
CROSSWORD

Across
1 Juggler
4 Crabby one
9 Fireplace
12 Dead,
13 Hawaiian
14 Primate
15 Party gifts
17 Insect egg
18 Milkfish
19 Likenesses
21 Yearning
24 Antiloxins
25 Federal org.
26 Harden
28 Start for
31 Heavy
33 Distress
37 A heavy fog
38 Fly backer
39 Egyptian
41 A tide
43 Cuddle
45 Measures
47 Before
48 Etruscan
50 Juno
54 Dependents
54 Trouble
55 Inventor Howe
56 Commotion
57 Drinker's
58 Food fish
59 Married
60 Down
61 Sturdy tree
62 Pastureland
63 Roman god
64 Circus
65 People
66 Plunders
67 Donkey, in
68 France
69 Nostril
70 Destiny
71 Loiter
72 English
73 Painter
74 Wagers
75 Merry (Fr.)
76 Macaws
77 Recorded
78 Proceedings
79 Plant shoot
80 To calm
81 Bane of
82 Manicurists
83 Toddler
84 To calm
85 Fencing
86 Sword
87 Prophet
88 River in
89 Africa
90 Potter's
91 Wheels
92 Shearers
93 Sacred
94 Song
95 Weight of
96 India
97 Printer's
98 Spacing
99 Block
100 Distinct part
101 Never (Ger.)
102 Adage
103 Poem
104 Cain's land

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

9-17

WSYFQB CLQQ YFOCSKFQ WSQB
SO LKB YKFQQFQ

Saturday's Cryptquip — FLICKING, CLICKING
CASTANETS FIT MOOD OF FLAMENCO DANCING.

Today's Cryptquip clue: L equals A

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

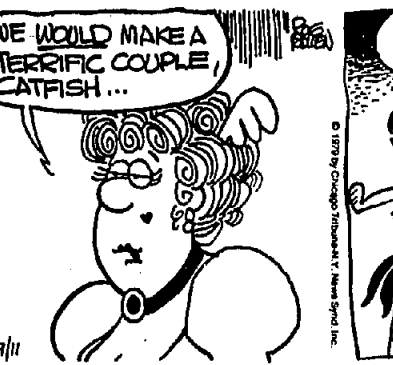
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



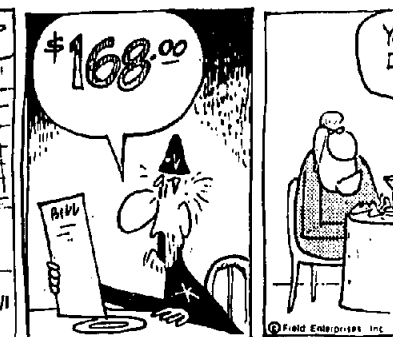
CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



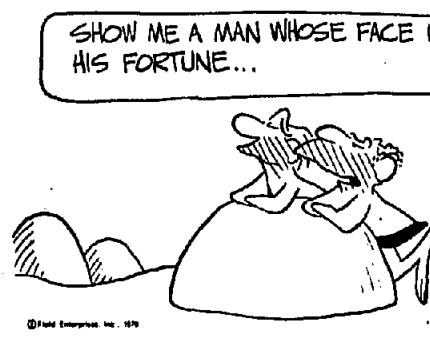
the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



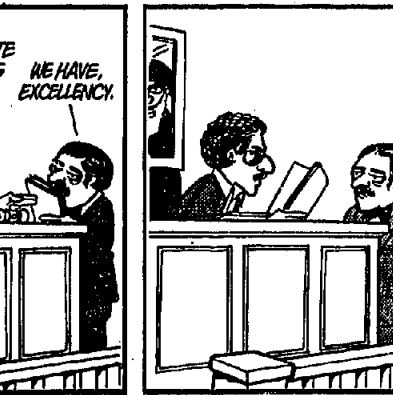
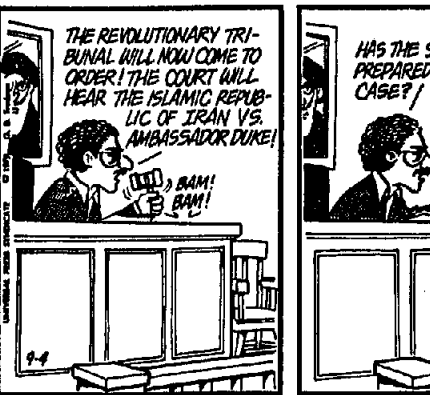
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

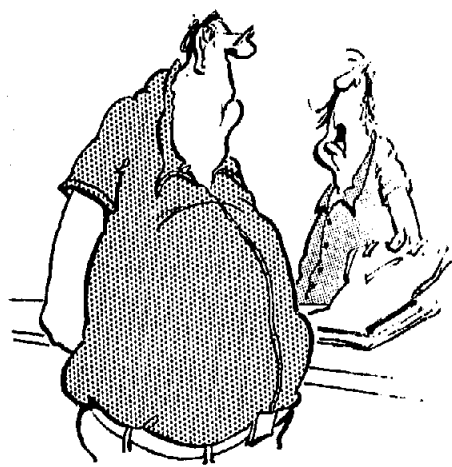


DOONESBURY

Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"All our 'extra large' jeans are 34 inch waist."